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ity: Fair and some-
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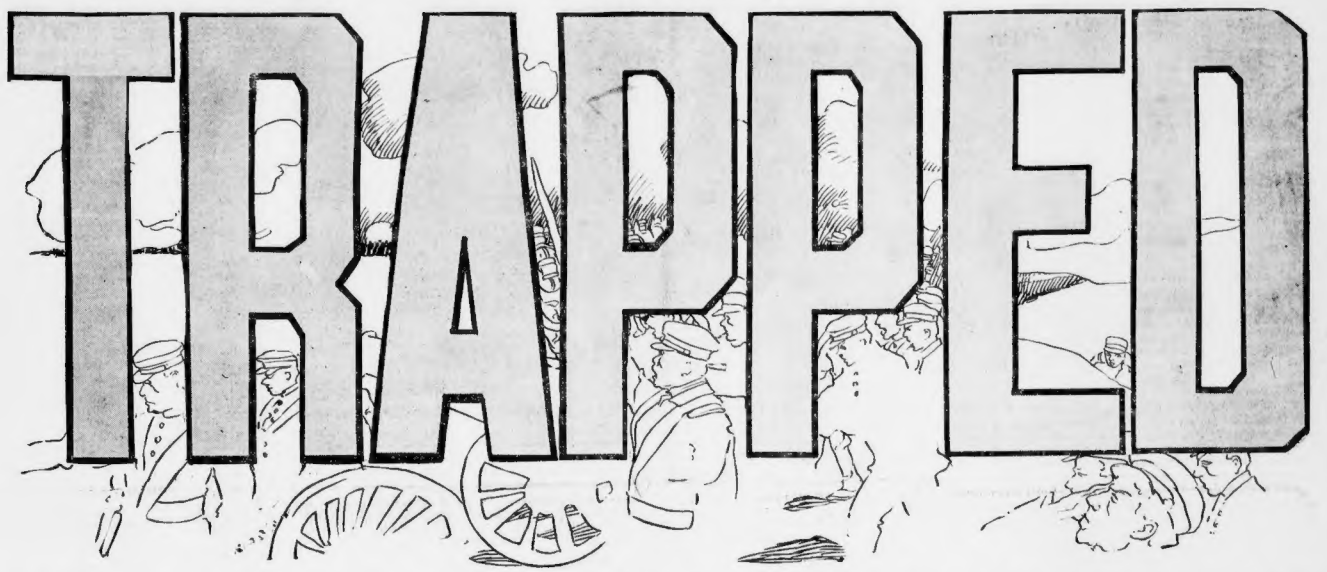
9:05 p. m.

KUROPATKIN AT MUKDEN, REAR GUARD IS TRAPPED



ROUTED RUSSIANS FLEEING THROUGH THE CITY

Japs Reported to Have Cut Line of Retreat, and City of Mukden Is Being Rapidly Abandoned by the Czar's Forces---- Final Assault on Port Arthur.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Nothing but fragmentary news has been obtained to-day from the seat of war in the Far East.

What has been learned to-day indicates that the retreat toward Mukden continues, and that a portion of the battle-wearied and torn force is already in Mukden and preparing to proceed further north.

One dispatch received at St. Petersburg says that General Kuropatkin himself has arrived at Mukden, but this is not confirmed.

Regarding the fate of the rear guard, which according to last reports was still fighting its way through quagmire and over swollen rivers toward Mukden, nothing definite can be obtained.

As a result it is feared in many quarters at the Russian capital that a portion of them at least have been cut off near Yen-Tai by the advance of General Kuroki, which is known to have reached a point close to the railroad there.

The most optimistic dare not hope that this rear guard will reach Mukden in anything but an appallingly shattered condition. To their east and west are flanking forces of Japanese and to their rear the main army of Marshal Oyama keeping up a continuous fire, which is cutting down the retreating forces in large numbers. The loss must have been terrific.

A dispatch received from Mukden reports that on Monday the firing on the rear continued throughout the day and night, and that Tuesday morning saw the ground which had been traversed covered with dead and dying. The Russians are known to be at a disadvantage, as they are traversing the plain, while the Japanese attacking them skirt along the hills, pouring shot and shrapnel into them from the higher ground.

According to a report from St. Petersburg, received early this afternoon, such of the Russian force as shall be able to reach Mukden will proceed north for about forty miles, making a decisive stand at Tieling. This place is admirably adapted for such a stand, owing to its situation in a narrow defile on the north bank of the Liao River, and with high cliffs, almost insurmountable, acting as flank protectors.

For Other War News See Page 2.

NOW IT'S BARGAIN DAY FOR SENATORS' FANS

BOSTON CHAMPS ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON AND OPEN WITH A DOUBLE-HEADER.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	WASHINGTON.
Selbach, l. f.	O'Neil, c. f.
Parent, s. s.	Hill, 3b.
C. Stahl, c. f.	J. Stahl, 1b.
Collins, 3b.	Huelsman, l. f.
Freeman, r. f.	Mullen, 2b.
Lachance, 1b.	Cassidy, s. s.
Unglaub, 2b.	Donovan, r. f.
Criger, c.	Kittredge, c.
Young, p.	Wolfe, p.

Umpire—Sheridan.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL,
Boston American Staff Correspondent with the Team.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Champions arrived here to-day and began a hard campaign. Double-headers here and in Philadelphia, and with the New Yorks on the Huntington avenue grounds, will keep the boys earning their salaries. But once these double headers are disposed of the team will have it easy; that is to say, only one game a day on its Western trip.

Fortunately, most of the Champs are in fine shape for a hard siege, and they are confident that they will clear down all the other clubs that seem to have a chance to win the pennant.

Ferris's Injury Not Serious.

Ferris, after retiring from the first game yesterday, took a train for Providence, where he lives, and joined the boys when the Federal express reached the old Roger Williams town. Though his thumb still

Continued on 7th Page, 1st Column.

FITZGERALD GIVES GARVIN CLEAR FIELD

WITHDRAWS FROM RHODE ISLAND CONTEST FOR GOVERNORSHIP.

Special to the Boston American.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 7.—Ex-Mayor John J. Fitzgerald announced to-day to his friends his withdrawal from the contest for the nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket, in the following letter:

"A short time ago I announced my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of Governor of this State. Prior to that time in the early months of the year I had an understanding with the executive committee of the State Central Committee to the effect that they would favor my candidacy. Also at the time of the public announcement of my candidacy it had not been announced that Governor Garvin would be a candidate for renomination.

"Immediately after my announcement it appeared that Governor Garvin was a candidate for renomination, and there arose an opposition entirely unexpected and in some respects personal and bitter. That there is such a contest and that all the phases of it, in an exaggerated manner, have been widely heralded and commented on by certain Republican and pseudo Democratic papers is well known. Partisans of both candidates for governor have aligned themselves and the probability is that the contest will create such intensity of feeling that whatever may be the verdict of the convention there will be need for heroic measures to heal wounds resulting from the conflict.

Too Much at Stake.

"As the Democracy of the State and the Democracy of the nation has much at stake in this contest, it is very important that in this campaign which is about to be waged the party should be in the best possible condition.

"With a registration far in excess of that of any previous year, with the Republican party in the State handicapped by its unenviable record in State affairs, burdened by the necessity in their minds of re-electing United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, the so-called general manager of the United States, almost silenced by the blindness and hypocrisy of the national administration, and completely discredited before the people by their failure to keep their anti-election promises, it seems to many that with a united and harmonious party the Democracy of Rhode Island has a golden opportunity to redeem the State from the clutches of the irresponsible machine that now exploits it for personal ends, defeat the candidate of the Republican party for United States Senator, elect two Congressmen from this State and contribute four votes toward the election of that able and sincere citizen, the Hon. Alton B. Parker.

Success Must Be Assured.

"Ordinarily a fair and open contest is more beneficial than otherwise. Yet as occasionally the opposite had been the result, and as at the present time the issues are great and the consequences important, in order to absolutely insure against the latter result there must be a withdrawal on the part of one of the candidates.

"After consultation with my friends I have decided that at this time one cannot weigh to a nicety the claims of the opposing candidates to the nomination, and that the only consideration should be harmony. I therefore withdraw from the contest for the Democratic nomination for the office of governor in favor of Governor Garvin, and sincerely urge all my friends to unite with me in an earnest endeavor to bring about success of the Democratic party and its principles.

"JOHN J. FITZGERALD."

CROCKER WILL STANDS; RELEASES $750,000

Judge Braley, of the Supreme Court, today handed down the final decree in the hard-fought Uriel H. Crocker will case, involving $750,000. By this decree the contest once more goes back to the Probate Court, unless the contestants appeal to the full bench of the Supreme Court, which they have the alternative to do within thirty days from to-day.

In his report Judge Braley says:

"The decree of the Probate Court of February 2, 1903, allowing the will of Uriel H. Crocker, is reversed and the said will disallowed. The cause is remanded to the Probate Court for further proceedings."

Should the contestants of the will, the sons of Uriel H. Crocker, not take advantage of their right to appeal to the full bench, the contest in the Probate Court will be over the will of 1895.

The contest, which occupied many sittings of the courts, was on the last will of 1902, by which the widow, Annie J. Crocker, was given the entire income of the estate for life, with power of disposal at death, with the provision that the property should be divided between the Crocker sons, George U.; the city treasurer, Joseph B., and Edgar Crocker, and that George U. Crocker's inheritance should be held in trust and not paid so long as his wife lived.

The will of 1895 is practically the same with the exception that the widow is given only half the inheritance

PARKER TO TALK TO 200 EDITORS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ESOPUS, N. Y., Sept. 7.—To-morrow will be the Democratic editors day at Rhinemount.

There are over 200 editors of Democratic newspapers from all over the country coming here. They will come on a special train to Hyde Park and deliver an address, and Judge Parker will respond.

Along with the editors will come a number of prominent Democrats from the West.

CHURCH DISCIPLINES LYNCHERS.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 7.—The Methodist church of Statesboro has called upon the members of the church who took part in the burning of Cato and Reed, negroes, either to make public confession of their wrong or withdraw from membership and communion with the church.

FORE RIVER SHIP CO. AUCTIONED

With contracts for battleships and cruisers for the United States government on hand, the Fore River Ship and Engine Company's plant at Quincy was sold at public auction to-day by the Adams Trust Company in foreclosing a mortgage for $3,000,000. The purchase was made by reorganization interests under the name of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, and only one bid was made. The work on government contracts, it is announced, will not be interfered with in any way.

Under the reorganization plans holders of preferred stock in the company, which was incorporated for $8,800,000 under the laws of Massachusetts, will receive one share of preferred and one and one-half shares of common stock in the new company on payment of $33 1-3 per share. Holders of old common stock upon surrender of their shares and the payment of $100 for every fifteen shares will receive one share each of preferred and common for each fifteen shares of the old stock.

The incorporators and directors of the new company are Joseph Remick, Henry W. Palmer, Lawrence A. Ford, Reginald Bradley and Daniel W. Weeks. The officers are: President, Lawrence A. Ford; treasurer, Joseph Remick.

COINED MONEY AT ST. LOUIS FAIR, ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Chief Wilkie of the Secret Service, has received notice of the arrest of three counterfeiters at St. Louis, who had been coining silver dollars and passing them through the expositions crowds. They are James N. Rice and his two sons, James N., Jr., and Andrew Rice. The elder Rice has served time as a counterfeiter.

The FACE Tells the Story of the MAN

The Face Tells the Story of the Man

The Three Heads at the Top of This Page Will Interest Even the Casual Individual, and Show Him That It Pays to Study Physiognomy

The possibility of judging character and ability by the face is something that everybody has discussed, and that everybody still discusses.

That which **EVERYBODY DISCUSSES** should be the subject of newspaper editorials, hence the picture at the top of this page, and this writing.

You read in the papers the ridiculous reiterations that come from the Japanese and Russian news bureaus—Russian defeats, Russian retreats, Russian disasters, Russian ships sunk, Russian forts destroyed, Russian railroads and bridges blown up, etc., etc. You read an almost tiresome list of Japanese victories.

If you will contrast the Russian and Japanese faces printed on this page—the face of Stakelberg, the Russian commander who ran away—and was glad of the chance to run—and of Oyama, the winning Japanese bulldog, you will see why the Russians are running while the Japs are winning.

The head of Napoleon, with the eagle that guided him, is printed by way of further emphasizing the fact that the story of a man's power and possibilities is told in his face.

In Napoleon, you have the great complex face—determination and intelligence combined. In that wonderful man the genius of the Italian middle ages put into cold storage in Corsica came out in the eighteenth century to take temporary control of the world. That is the great type of the thinking and fighting face—the face that would make short work of the Japanese or of any others that fail to combine high intellect with courage.

Next comes that wonderful face of Oyama. The heavy eyes and the bulldog jaw, every inch of the man tells of the obstinate fighting quality.

His counterpart in the animal world is that desperate fighter, the peccary, or small wild hog of South America. Even the vicious jaguar is unable to stop him on his travels or turn the tide of his migration.

As for poor Stakelberg, brother to the goose, you have only to look at HIM.

Whiskers, medals and a muddled brain, a chin neatly trimmed as Nature automatically trims that of the marmoset—no wonder this marmoset of the North and those like him lead their men to a choice assortment of defeats.

The Russians with their Stakelberg, trying to get a foothold in that eastern land in spite of the Japs, are like so many poor web-footed geese charging into a barnyard filled with bulldogs.

This Oyama is a high type of the Japanese. He represents the full and complete development of the possibilities in that methodical, mathematical, fearless, fighting little people. He is the ferocious human peccary of the Orient, and the Russians are learning that he is worthy of respectful consideration.

Should we incline to fear this little fighting machine and his fellows, incline to think that he could overrun the whole white world, we have only to look at that splendid head of Napoleon, and get over our "Yellow Peril" scare.

Napoleon's head shows us what the white race CAN produce—and what the Japanese CANNOT produce.

Not in a thousand centuries can that bulldog face of Oyama, with all the power below the eyes, be transformed into that intellectual Napoleonic head, with all its strength in the dome.

The ages of struggling and thought through which Napoleon's race has passed have developed the brain capable of planning and executing a world conquest.

The Japanese will easily conquer and mow down the brave but unfortunate Russians, led by be-whiskered and be-medaled marmosets of the Russian military schools.

Just such generals, medals and whiskers were put up against Napoleon when, as a mere gawky lad suffering from the itch, he went into the Italian campaign.

The Japanese will eat up all the Russian geese that stray into their territory, but they will never menace the supremacy of the race that produced Napoleon, and that can produce other Napoleons when it has to.

When Napoleon stood at Rousseau's grave and said that Rousseau had made the revolution, and the revolution had made Napoleon, he told a great and comforting truth.

The revolution did make Napoleon—that is to say, the emancipation of man and OF HIS THOUGHT made Napoleon.

Men are slaves, and THOUGHT is enslaved in Russia, and that is why the Russian autocratic brutality is powerless against its enemies.

And because Japan, while ahead of Russia, is ages behind our Western people, Japan can never menace the Western races.

It is THOUGHT, intellect and—above all—the self-respect and individuality of the individual soldier that win battles.

A study of these three faces admirably presented on this page will afford a moment of thought, earnest and well worth while to the serious reader.

NAP. JAP. AND POOR FOOLISH STAKELBERG.

NAPOLEON — FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA, OF JAPAN — GENERAL STAKELBERG, OF RUSSIA.

Study these three faces, and you will learn that there is a great deal in physiognomy—that the defeat of this Russian face by this Japanese face is a mere matter of course.

FLEETS AND ARMIES IN TERRIFIC ATTACK ON RUSSIAN STRONGHOLD

Tremendous Cannonade Paves the Way for Furious Assault by Nogis' Divisions of Infantry—Frightful Slaughter Reported.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A tremendous concerted land and sea attack began to-day upon Port Arthur, and it is believed the citadel of the Czar will not be able to withstand the desperate onslaught.

The news of the combined attack of the Mikado's Southern Liao-Tung divisions and the fleet of Admiral Togo was carried to Chefoo by Chinese couriers from the beleaguered fortress.

The messengers declare that the Russians who have so long held out against the frenzied attacks of the Japs are in a pitiable plight, and it is believed that their capitulation is only a matter of hours.

The attack began with a terrific cannonading from the big siege guns that the Japs have been getting in position and using in preparation for the final blow for several weeks. The roar of the heavy firing could be heard for miles, and the doomed fortress lay almost concealed from view by a heavy pall of smoke.

Under cover of the artillery fire the Japanese forces pressed forward regardless of the deadly rain of shot and shell from General Stoessel's gallant garrison.

The long-range guns from Togo's warships were quickly brought into play. Deadly missiles, fired with unerring aim, fell with the most destructive effect in the city.

DEFENDERS NOW BUT 12,000.

According to the latest dispatches, the men able to fight in defence of the fortress only number about 12,000. This is the remnant of 40,000 men who were originally in charge of the stronghold. Losses by battle and siege privation reduced the number to nearly 25 per cent. of the original number.

A general assault on the Russian positions was made on August 27, and lasted four days. The Japanese then retired, except from Pal-Chuang, which they have firmly secured.

The Japanese losses, according to the Russian estimate, were 8,000 during the four days from August 27 to August 31. The Russian losses are placed at 3,000. During the assault shells from the field guns and rifle bullets fell in the city. The Russian ships in the harbor participated occasionally in the firing.

RUSSIANS DO NOT STOP AT MUKDEN

MUKDEN, Tuesday, Sept. 7.—The main Russian army, pushing northward is evacuating Mukden. Part of the army coming to Mukden by wagon road is in danger of being cut off.

All day and night Monday the Japanese in the hill on the east road shelled the Russian troops. In one instance the Japanese infantry attacked a large force of Russian infantry and artillery which had taken to the hills running parallel to the Japanese in protecting the flank of the retreatin army.

Troops, guns and transports are pouring into Mukden by train and road. Considerable transport was left behind. The roads are n a frightful state owing to the heavy rain Monday.

TOTAL LOSSES PLACED AT 51,000

PARIS, Sept. 7.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Echo De Paris says that the Russian losses on August 31 and September 1 and 2 are estimated at 21,300. Those of the Japanese are believed to have been 30,000. General Kuroki's scouts are twelve miles east of Mukden. The rear guard fighting continues.

CLAIM STRATEGIC DEFEAT FOR JAPS

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 7.—As the Russian newspapers begin to realize more fully the catastrophe which General Kuropatkin avoided at Liao-Yang and the skilful manner in which he upset Field Marshal Oyama's plan to surround the Russian Army, they take a more cheerful view of the result and are beginning to bestow upon Kuropatkin great praise.

It is now apparent that Oyama's purpose by pressing the Russian positions in front of Liao-Yang was to hold Kuropatkin's attention while the Japanese right wing was thrust around the Russian rear to block the Russian line of retreat.

KUROPATKIN SAW TRAP.

But Kuropatkin, at its very inception, had his eye upon this flanking movement, and countered by early withdrawing his main army to the right bank of the Taitse River, changing his front to meet and hold General Kuroki in check while General Zarasonbieff's corps at Liao-Yang crossed, burning the bridges behind him and placing the river between him and General Oku.

Both the Russian and Japanese accounts seem to agree in saying that when the withdrawal of the main Russian army from Liao-Yang began, Kuropatkin had beaten off the Japanese assaults in front of Liao-Yang and that the Russian commander-in-chief's first movement against Kuroki was also measurably successful.

While not under-estimating the difficulties attending the task of the retirement of the army northward and the continued threat from Oyama's right, the Novoe Vremya evidently considers that already it has practically been successfully accomplished.

The Novosti says: "In England, France and Germany the serious nature of the consequences of the defeat of the Russian army is fully appreciated, and as the views of their military critics are by no means unfavorable, there exist no reasons why we should give way to despair over a defeat which never occurred."

OYAMA STILL HOPEFUL.

The Invlid Russ, the army organ, also continues to maintain that Oyama met with a strategical defeat, but it expresses the opinion that Oyama has not yet given up hope of flanking Kuropatkin, for which he is strengthening Kuroki and diminishing the pressure against the Russian rear.

The Novoe Vremya, reviewing the situation, declares emphatically that neither mediation nor peace are now even thought of.

No further details of the losses suffered by the Russians in the ten days' fighting have been received. How long the roll of casualties ultimately will be can be estimated by the official report of the number of officers killed or wounded between August 26 and 31 in a single division.

This division, that of General Kondratovitch, which is under General Zarasonbieff and which formed part of the Russian right below Liao-Yang, lost twelve officers killed, thirty-five wounded and one missing.

BLAMES ALEXIEFF FOR DISASTER

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 7.—It is stated that General Kuropatkin blames Viceroy Alexieff for the reverses to the Russians under his command, claiming that Alexieff held up the arrival of 75,000 fresh troops, which might have turned the tide of defeat.

These reinforcements ought to have arrived three weeks ago, according to Kuropatkin, who, as a soldier, realizes the imperative need of celerity in massing troops in an emergency.

Friction has long existed between the two officials, and Alexieff was in a measure shorn of authority at the urgent request of Kuropatkin, who, it is said, actually asked for the viceroy's recall.

Additional advices from the East cause the fear that fresh Japanese troops, whose existence was unknown to Kuropatkin's spies, have taken the lead in the flanking movement north of Yentai and may effectually cut off the retreat of Kuropatkin's tired, battle-worn men by reaching the far bank of the Hun River, three miles south of Mukden, and prevent Kuropatkin reaching Mukden before the pursuing columns under command of Field Marshal Oyama.

This fear is heightened by receipt of advices confirming the report that several light draft Japanese gunboats are rapidly ascending the river from Niuchwang.

This development discloses the Japanese plans, hitherto cleverly masked, and it is feared this combination of land and water attack, far inland, may prove successful. Ordinarily the Hun River is navigable only by junks in the Summer months, and evidently its importance has been overlooked.

OYAMA REPORTS ENORMOUS LOSSES

TOKIO, Sept. 7.—An extended report from Field Marshal Oyama, the Japanese commander-in-chief in the field, has been received in Tokio and made public.

It is largely devoted to a review of the fighting which took place between August 24 and September 4.

The announcement that the Russians will retain possession of the Yentai collieries indicates a strong possibility of a battle there. Yentai is the only colliery in northern Manchuria and its possession is of vital importance to the Russians in connection with the operation of the railroad.

Field Marshal Oyama reports that a portion of the Russian troops hold Yingchilusu, south of Yentai and that General Kuroki's right is in close touch with the Russians. He announces also that the left and centre Japanese armies, under the command of Generals Oku and Nozizu, have halted on the left bank of the Taitse River and that it is his intention to dispatch a portion of them to occupy the heights north of Machang and along the railroad. General Kuropatkin burned all the railroad bridges over the Taitse River.

The report says that the exact number of Japanese losses show August 25 is not known at present, but that the casualty lists are being compiled. The field marshal predicts that the losses will prove heavy.

The report does not mention the number of guns taken, but it is known that sixteen guns were captured at Anping and Anshan, and earlier reports mentioned the capture and use against the railroad station at Liao-Yang of certain ten-centimetre Canet guns.

Field Marshal Oyama says also that in spite of continuous attacks for ten days against an enemy occupying semi-permanent fortifications and the heavy resulting sacrifice, the spirit of devotion and determination of the Japanese troops is excellent.

General Kuropatkin, according to the report, continued to receive reinforcements until August 15, and his final strength consisted of at least twelve full divisions. The losses sustained by the Russians are not known to the Japanese field force.

General Kuroki encountered desperate opposition in the battle on the heights to the west of Hai-Ying-Tai, where he fought continuously and fiercely for four days before he succeeded in dislodging the Russians.

It is manifest that the stubbornness of the Russian defence at Hai-Ying-Tai saved the Russian line of retreat and averted an overwhelming disaster.

Ask any of the New York Millionaires

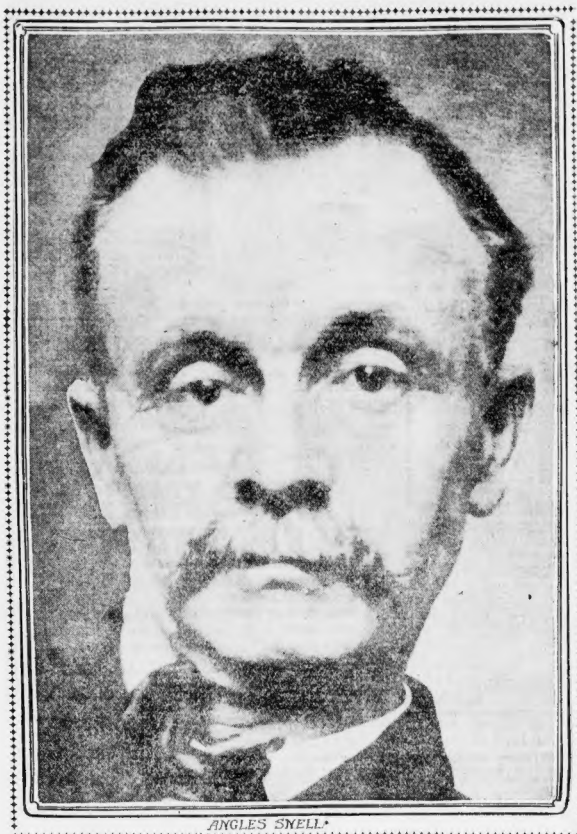
Where they get their clothes made—you will hear two names mentioned—Poole of London and Jim Bell of New York—These two tailors are the greatest on earth—They create the fashions—They dictate the styles.

Poole of London made a double-breasted suit for us and Jim Bell made three suits for us so far this season—Each of these suits have been copied in every detail—woolens of the same patterns have been used—each garment has been hand tailored—and our brainy tailors have incorporated every kink of fashion—every detail of style.

We sell these suits at $15.

Vorenberg's
The Big Store With Little Prices
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

SNELL JURYMEN AT PLACE OF KIRBY'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH



ANGLES SNELL.

ON TRIAL FOR DEATH OF OLD TILLINGHAST KIRBY

The Twelve Men See Points to Be Referred to at the Trial.

Prosecution and Defence Draw Their Attentions to Important Locations Without Comment.

HORSE NECK BEACH, Mass., Sept. 7.—Accompanied by the lawyers for prosecution and defense, and deputy sheriffs, watchful that no outsider has a word to say to them, the jury in the Angles Snell murder case arrived here to-day, driven from New Bedford.

Without loss of time the jurymen were escorted from scene to scene, the intent being to bring to their attention every place that will be referred to during the course of the trial.

"You will please pay especial attention to those marks of the tide on the rocks," or "I would like you, gentlemen, to remember the position of this window," was the usual way of attracting the attention of the jury. It is of course not allowable for either side to even intimate to the jury the purpose of asking them to notice these things, all that remaining for the trial, when objections may be made, with presiding justices to rule upon them.

Point Out Place of Death.

The prosecution was particularly earnest in calling attention to the place on the shore where the body of aged Tillinghast Kirby was found, his skull battered in and the appearance of the corpse indicating that it had been heavily weighted and sunk. The defence was particularly anxious for the jurymen to take note of the running of the tide.

How the jury views this matter of the setting of the tide will prove vital to the freedom or conviction of the prisoner, for if the defence can prove its assertion in regard to the trend of the current it will break one of the strongest links in the government's chain of evidence. The State will put in evidence to show that Snell, in a boat, was seen to throw something, supposed to be the body of Kirby, into the water at a certain place. The defence will contend that if that is true the object the threw overboard could not have been the dead man, as, had that been the case, the corpse would have come ashore at a place far distant from the spot where it was found.

In brief, it is a contention of the defence that it would be impossible for the action of the tide to have taken a floating body around the southern end of Gooseberry Neck and washed it in upon the eastern shore of that point.

The jury is expected to arrive back in New Bedford late this afternoon. To-morrow morning the prosecution, which has already outlined its case, will begin to introduce its evidence. That the state regards the trial as a most important one is indicated by the fact that Attorney General Parker himself will probably conduct the direct examination of the government's witnesses.

Witnesses for State.

The Commonwealth will call the following witnesses in the order named:

The first witness, Albert R. Drake, of New Bedford, who is the civil engineer who drew the map of the scenes of the tragedy, concluded his testimony yesterday afternoon, when he exhaustively explained the topography of the map that he had drawn. The other witnesses for the prosecution are:

Frank S. Hill and William G. Sylvester, who found Kirby's body; George H. Fish, E. Frank Besse, Dr. A. W. Rick and Dr. G. N. Hough, medical examiners; R. G. Bennett, New Bedford, undertaker; Edward A. Kirby, Tillinghast Kirby's son, who hired men to look for his father's body; Professor Edward S. Wood, who analyzed the blood stains in Snell's boat; Uriah G. Pierce, bank clerk; George W. Russell, Michael Shay, New Bedford liquor dealer, who found Kirby's wallet at Horse Neck; Frederick Kiley, William Scholes, Gideon Butts, Sarah C. Sherman, housekeeper for Borden Head, and the woman over whom Snell and Head quarrelled; Warren F. Viera, Eli Handy, Warren A. Gifford, Clifton Gifford, David C. Palmer, Philip Grinnell, F. Borden Head, in whose house Snell and Kirby lived at Horse Neck Beach; Edward A. Kirby, recalled; George H. Brownell, William L. Wilbur, John L. Gifford, Charles J. Barney, Patrick Egan, Bartholomew Shay, inspector of Fall River police; Horace Gibson, Joseph F. Carey, Dr. A. C. Sedrick, Albert C. Kirby, State Officers Thomas A. Dexter, William H. Proctor and Albert R. Hodges.

SAN JOSE'S MAIDEN TRIP

The San Jose, the latest acquisition of the United Fruit Company's steamers, arrived in Boston to-day on her maiden trip. She sailed from Port Limon, Costa Rica. She is the largest fruiter ever constructed to run between the West Indies and the United States, also the first vessel equipped with refrigerator machinery, which enables long trips with perishable cargoes.

The San Jose was built by Workman, Clarke & Co., of Belfast, Ireland, nine months ago. She is the first of three steamers that are being built for the United Fruit Company, all of the same size and all for this trade.

The general dimensions are: Length between perpendiculars, 330 feet; length over all, 345 feet; breadth, 44 feet 3 inches; depth of hold to upper deck, 31 feet 3 inches. She has two masts, three complete steel decks, engines inclosed in steel casings.

She has triple expansion engines of the latest type. Her capacity is 45,000 bunches of bananas. Captain William Owens is in command. Eight passengers arrived on her to-day.

BOY WANTED IN NEW YORK FOUND IN MALDEN

After having seen the sights about Boston, William H. Meyer, alias George Raymond, aged seventeen, of New York city, has been arrested at Malden, charged with the grand larceny, last July, of $120 from his employers in New York. The police state that Meyer was an office boy for a big firm and broken open the money drawer. He has not worked and has spent much time at the Summer resorts about Boston and is a well-dressed, intelligent lad.

LOMASNEY TO RUN AGAIN FOR LEGISLATURE

Kelliher Unopposed for Renomination in the Ninth Congressional District.

DEMOCRATIC LISTS CLOSE

The time for filing nomination papers with the Democratic City Committee for candidates to be voted on at the caucuses next week expired to-day. With the closing of the lists all speculation as to whether or not Congressman Kelliher would be opposed for renomination in the Ninth Congressional District came to an end, for no candidate filed notice of an attempt to get Kelliher's seat. He will be unopposed at the caucus.

In the Tenth Congressional District Joseph E. O'Connell will oppose the renomination of Congressman William S. McNary. In the Eleventh Congressman John A. Sullivan's renomination will be unopposed.

The fight for nominations to both houses of the State Legislature will be a hot one. In the Third Suffolk Senatorial District there will be three candidates, James H. Mellon, Edward Dougherty and William H. Hayes. In the Eighth Suffolk the candidates will be M. J. Cleary, W. H. Woods and James Lennon. In the Fifth Suffolk James A. Watson, Thomas E. Rastery and David E. Leahy will fight for the nomination. Senator Peters, of the Ninth Suffolk, will not be opposed.

Lomasney a Candidate.

The surprise of the day around the committee headquarters came when it was announced that Martin M. Lomasney had filed nomination papers for a seat in the Legislature from Ward 8. He has already served in the House and Senate. In all of the districts there will be at least four candidates for the two seats in the lower house of the State Legislature to which each ward is entitled. The only exception to this will be in the wards that are hopelessly Republican.

The following are the nominations in the wards in which there will be contests for the nomination for representative.

Many Contests Ahead.

Ward 2—David J. Sheehan, John J. Douglas, Maynard A. Brailey, John J. Flaherty.

Ward 3—Charles S. Sullivan, Daniel J. McDonald, Francis J. Dugery.

Ward 4—Richard S. Tolling, Philip C. McManus, Henry L. Quinlan, Everett H. Cunningham.

Ward 5—Martin J. Power, James A. McDonald, Joseph H. Wilson, Joseph A. Conry.

Ward 7—William H. B. Cowles, Patrick F. McDermott, Dennis J. O'Connor, John Quinn, Jr.

Ward 8—Martin M. Lomasney, Edward F. Ferguson, Charles H. Reinhart, John L. Curry, Daniel J. Kiley.

Ward 11—James H. Coakley, William A. Fitzgerald, Daniel J. Kelliher.

Ward 12—Joseph A. Langone, Fred V. Rossetto.

Ward 13—Daniel Carroll, William L. Newton, Jr., Harold Eldred [illegible] Francis Andrew S. Wade.

Ward 14—Patrick N. H. O'Toole, J. Frank O'Hare, Robert J. Ward, Edward J. Clifford, Patrick J. Sheehan, Robert F. Bond.

Ward 15—Samuel Cowan, Edward C. Donnell, Thomas J. Reardon, Jr., Walter E. Hobbs, Charles H. Wood.

Ward 16—William J. Devine, Hugh J. Young, Thomas H. Green, Richard F. Dowd, James H. Kelly, Michael J. Collins, John M. McDonald, Daniel J. Lyons.

Ward 17—Thomas F. Hoar, William P. Grady, Ward 17—Daniel J. Lyons, Thomas F. Cahill, Ward 18—Edward J. Gallagher, John J. Keating, William P. Larkin, Thomas J. Fay.

Ward 19—James F. Hurley, Jr., Michael A. McInerney, Charles F. Mackenzie, Joseph E. Mooney, 2d.

Ward 20—Bartholomew F. Roach, Henry J. Donovan, Joseph A. Langone, Michael J. Corbett, Allen Clark, 2d.

The Senatorial Districts there will be contests as follows:

First—Wards 1 and 5 and Wards 1 and 2, Cambridge—Edward Dolbeit, William H. Hayes and James J. Mellon.

Fifth—Wards 10, 12 and 19—David D. Leahy, Thomas F. Quinn and Thomas E. Rastery.

Sixth—Wards 13 and 15—Daniel G. McDonald, Thomas O'Malley.

7th Ward—Precincts 2d and 3d—John F. Cusick, Stephen F. Galvin.

8th Ward—Precincts 19 and 20—Michael B. Cleary, James F. Leonard, William H. Woods.

CALUMET BOOM STILL ACTIVE

Some of the copper mining shares made big gains in the Boston market to-day. Calumet & Hecla rising to 525, an advance of 15 from the previous price, while Quincy gained 2½, and Osceola went up 3 and Mohawk 1½. Other issues were generally strong, and the market was active. A considerable proportion of the day's transactions was again in odd lots. New York is the main source of the copper shares, and orders from Michigan towns and cities were reported.

The Wall street list was somewhat irregular, and profit-taking sales cut some of the prices down from high points. The undertone remained firm.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Open.	Last.
East Boston	2⅞	2⅞
American Telephone	132½	132½
Boston		244

WOMAN AND GIRLS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. William H. Lillis, a prominent member of Winchester society, with her daughter, Pearl, and her daughter's chum, Ethel Hall, were seriously injured in an automobile accident near Leicester, and Mrs. Lillis is now in the hands of a doctor and a trained nurse at that town.

The accident happened as the party was on the way from Pittsfield, Mass., where Mrs. Lillis has been visiting for several days.

The car, of twenty-four horse power, was driven by chauffeur John Benson and was overturned.

Mrs. Lillis has been suffering with a nervous affliction for six months, and on account of this condition is sensitive.

This is the same car that on June 11 of last year, while being driven by Dr. John Donovan, of 109 Otis street, East Cambridge, by running into a car at the Brookline street transfer station.

At that time the car had not been delivered to Mr. Lillis, but was on its way to him, being driven by chauffeur Charles C. Bendler, Bendler was bringing the car from Cleveland, O., where it was purchased. He was held on the charge of manslaughter, but was discharged upon trial.

The accident occurred on Leicester Hill, just outside the town. Benson started to coast down the hill, one of the steepest on the route from Boston to New York, and very narrow, and at the present time it is in bad shape owing to the fact that the Worcester County Gas Company is laying pipes along the roadway. After going over the crest of the hill Benson discovered a heavy wagon in the road and attempted to put on the brakes of the car. The brakes, however, did not work and he reversed the power.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Last.
Atchison	67⅝	67⅞
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	68⅝	68⅞
Brooklyn Union Gas	126⅞	126⅞
Chicago Gas	97⅛	97⅛
Erie	30¾	30¾
Illinois Central	119⅝	119⅝
Manhattan Elevated	125⅞	126
Metropolitan	131	131
Mexican Central	15	15⅛

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GRANT AND BELL IN FINAL STRUGGLE AT MANASSAS

ADJT. CASEY INSPECTING HORSES OF THE NINTH REGIMENT.

BUILDING FIELD TELEPHONE. HEADQUARTERS OF THE NINTH REGIMENT.

Photographs by Boston American Staff Photographer.

ARMY LIFE AT MANASSAS, WHERE MIMIC WAR RAGES.

Mimic War Will End with Battle That Is Now in Progress.

From a Special Staff Correspondent.

PRESS CAMP, MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 7.—While the official umpires are trying to settle the strategic points achieved by Generals Bell and Grant in their battle engagement, the Blues and Browns again renewed the conflict at daybreak to-day, determined to make victory so apparent that there will be no cause for an indecisive verdict.

Although General Bell is generally accredited with a victory in yesterday's battle, yet many famous military men here contend that the formation of General Grant's attacking line was by far the most perfect ever witnessed in mimic war manoeuvres.

The fighting to-day is, to all intents and purposes, a bitter conflict for decisive victory. Neither General Bell nor General Grant want the result left in doubt after the smoke of battle has officially cleared away.

General Grant attacked by two columns on the opening day. The work of the right column, which operated along the north side of the manoeuvre field, was especially good. Much of the success of this column was due to the splendid performance of the Fifth Massachusetts, under Colonel Oakes, which was accompanied by Brigadier General Whit, commander of the First Brigade.

The Fifth was the advance guard of the right column, and their open order work called forth warm commendation from the officers who witnessed it. The Fifth was in one of the hottest engagements of the day when, with the Twenty-second Battery, U. S. Field Artillery, it was charged by a troop of the Seventh U. S. Cavalry, General Custer's ou regiment.

"Dead Men" Charged.

The cavalry was decided "out of action" by the umpires, meaning that to a man all would have been killed, but despite the decision of the umpires, the cavalry refused to stop. The detachment charged through the fifth and captured and carried away the national and State colors of the regiment. The Fifth, therefore, has the unique distinction of having lost its colors to a troop of dead men.

Battery A had nothing to do during the day but act as guard for General Grant's field headquarters, near Groveton, but it is probable that it will see active service to-morrow.

In the second division, the Browns, Massachusetts was again to the fore, one of her regiments making a forced march to reinforce another detachment that gained warm praise from General Bell, the division commander. In a statement to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, General Bell said:

Praises Massachusetts.

"Particular credit is due to a Massachusetts regiment in General Barry's brigade. When I rode up to General Barry's brigade I found the Massachusetts regiment in his rear as a reserve. I ordered General Barry to send reinforcements to the Catharpin Road, and I rode away to another part of the division.

"The space where reinforcements were needed was several miles from Gen. Barry's position and after riding some distance in a roundabout way, I returned to the point. There I found the same Massachusetts regiment that had been in the rear of Gen. Barry's brigade.

"I wanted to get there in the time that it took me to reach the point I short time. It was simply wonderful. I consider it one of the salient features of the day's manoeuvres."

Camped on Field.

General Grant, with his entire force, camped on the field for the night, the recommencing of hostilities being set for midnight. No troops moved at that hour, however, as the regiments had had good rest and made it inadvisable. At daybreak the whole command was on the move, as General Grant must win by 5 o'clock to-day or be adjudged defeated.

The first aid and ambulance stations were established early to-day and will move forward with the advance. Field hospitals are also in operation and field telephones have been installed between all important points.

Two of the interesting sights are the methods of supplying food to the field and ammunition and water. The ammunition of the first division is carried on a train of forty-six mules, which are driven along the front of the division, leaving cartridges where needed.

Water is carried from the tanks at division headquarters in a train of forty mess wagons, each fitted with a wooden tank and drawn by six horses.

Massachusetts Troops Praised for Gallantry While in Action.

The troubles caused by the presence of the colored regiment from Connecticut scenes to have died a natural death. The Connecticut regiment has taken the situation philosophically, and as they have proven themselves model soldiers, other Boxers are now forgetting the incident, which for a day or two threatened to assume serious proportions.

Tuesday's engagement could be heard as far to the north as Alexandria, and to the south as far as Winchester.

Colonel Wagner, U. S. A., the chief umpire of the manoeuvres, is the busiest official on the field of action.

To the Eighth Massachusetts belongs the credit of starting the defensive action in Tuesday's engagement.

Ammunition is being carefully inspected, to make sure that no ball cartridges are taken on the field.

Lieutenant Stevens's wire plough for concealing the military cable is attracting considerable attention at the United States signal headquarters.

General Grant apparently failed to secure any advantage from his artillery during the early hours of the initial engagement.

When "Boots and Saddles" was sounded Tuesday troopers in both Generals Reagan's and Barry's brigades made a glorious dash to the front.

When Lieutenant John F. Delaney of the Ninth Massachusetts arrived at regimental headquarters he was wildly cheered by the men of practically the entire regiment. Lieutenant "Johnny" is popular with the boys

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS FROM THE "FRONT"

New England	127	127½	
Adams Express	115	115	
Alaska	11	11	
American Woolen	11	11	
American Woolen pref	69	69	
General Electric	175	176	
Mass. Gas	93	93	
Mass. Gas pref	94½	94½	
Old Colony	175	175	
Shoe Machinery	33	33	
Swift & Co.	97	97	
U. S. Steel pref	37	37	
Adventure	8	8	
Arcadian Copper	20	20	
Boston & Maine	175	175	
Bingham	37	37	
Calumet & Hecla	525	525	
Centennial	18	18	
Copper Range	53	53	
Daly West	20	20	
Franklin	9	9	
Granby	30	30	
Greenwater	8	8	
Michigan	6	6	
Mohawk	48	48	
Osceola Con	85	85	
Parrot	25	25	
Quincy	150	152	
Santa Fe	25	25	
Tamarack	70	70	
Trinity	15	15	
Utah	40	40	
Victoria	3	3	
Winthrop	1	1	
Wolverine	120	120	
U. S. Mining	20½	20½	

Missouri Pacific	98⅝	98⅝
Reading	97	98
Reading 1st pref	87	87
Southern Pacific	58	58
Southern Railway	30	30
St. Paul	168	168
St. Paul pref	175	175
Texas Pacific	30	30
Amal Copper	74	74
Am Car & Foundry	31	31
Am Car & Foundry pref	120	120
Am Ice Securities	31	31
Am Smelting	97	97
Am Smelting pref	107	107
Am Sugar	131	131
Am Sugar pref	131	131
Am Tobacco	87	87
Am Tobacco pref	97	97
Anaconda	47	47
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	68⅝	68⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	42	42
Colorado Fuel & Iron	37	37
Consolidated Gas	126⅞	126⅞
Continental Tobacco	37	37
Federal Mining & Smelting	37	37
Federal Mining & Smelting pref	87	87
General Chemical	97	97
International Paper	11	11
International Paper pref	57	57
International Pump	37	37
International Pump pref	87	87
Lead	37	37
Manhattan Elevated	125⅞	126
Metropolitan	131	131
Mexican Central	15	15⅛
National Biscuit	37	37
National Biscuit pref	120	120
National Lead	37	37
National Lead pref	97	97
New York Central	119⅝	119⅝
Ontario & Western	37	37
Pacific Mail	37	37
Pennsylvania	37	37
People's Gas	97	97
Pressed Steel Car	37	37
Pressed Steel Car pref	87	87
Pullman Palace Car	37	37
Republic Iron & Steel	37	37
Republic Iron & Steel pref	87	87
Rubber	37	37
Rubber pref	87	87
Sloss-Sheffield	37	37
Sloss-Sheffield pref	87	87
Tennessee Coal & Iron	37	37
Union Pacific	37	37
Union Pacific pref	87	87
United States Leather	37	37
United States Leather pref	87	87
United States Rubber	37	37
United States Rubber pref	87	87
United States Steel	37	37
United States Steel pref	97	97
Wabash	37	37
Wabash pref	87	87
Western Union	37	37
Wheeling & Lake Erie	37	37
Wheeling & Lake Erie pref	87	87
Wisconsin Central	37	37
Wisconsin Central pref	87	87

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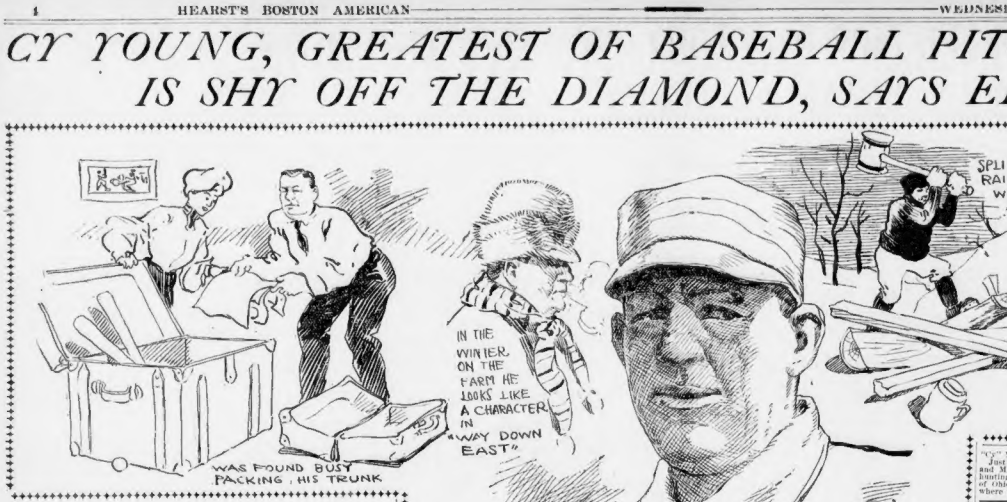
CY YOUNG, GREATEST OF BASEBALL PITCHERS, IS SHY OFF THE DIAMOND, SAYS ELEANOR AMES



IMPRESSIONS OF CY YOUNG BY ARTIST CARLL.

He Gives Her a Surprise by His Modesty and Reticence When She Interviews Him.

By Eleanor Ames.

To see Cy Young in the pitcher's box, "winding up," measuring distances, hurling at throws to first or second and finally sending a ball which causes the batter to fan the empty air frantically, grit his teeth and say things, you would never set him down for a shy young thing.

But catch him as I did, in his own apartments at the Langham, out of baseball toggery, collarless, coatless, with sleeves rolled up, as he helped his pretty wife pack three trunks preparatory to having Baltimo, and you'll begin to believe that he actually suffers from shyness.

Big as he is, and he stands quite six feet tall, and has something over 200 pounds of weight to his credit, Cy Young in the hands of an interviewer is as helpless and ill at ease as a schoolboy speaking for the first time in public.

"Talk?" He talk?" he said while the red mounted up into his sandy hair, "What for?"

"Why, because you're Cy Young, the greatest baseball pitcher in the country," I explained.

Busy Packing Trunks.

He was pleased, but he shook his head, cleared his throat and looked embarrassed.

"Oh pshaw!" he declared, "I won't talk. Everybody knows that. You want to see Jimmy Collins."

I contradicted him flatly. "I do not," I said. "Mr. Jimmy Collins may be all right, but I want an interview with you."

He picked up a pair of gray trousers and folded them with elaborate precision. "If the diamond is quite a Rena Brunnell."

"I'm busy, clot to pack these trunks, go flopping with my wife, plev two games this afternoon, and get out of Boston on the 8 o'clock train."

It was a long speech for him, and I think he imagined that when I saw the busy he really was, I would at once fade away.

He reckoned without his host. I simply whipped out pencil and paper and mapped out a plan of campaign.

"Just ten minutes, Mr. Young," I insisted, realizing that I must overcome that objection to talking and make him say something.

"Tell me about the Champions. Will the Boston win?"

"Tell better later."

"Well, how about the present outlook?"

Not Easily Discouraged.

"Have a good chance."

He was folding a coat now, smoothing out all the wrinkles and putting it into shape.

"Lovely weather for the games," I commented.

"Too cool," he objected.

"Oh, yes," I brightened and grew chirpy with joy, "I remember they call you a hot weather pitcher."

No reply.

"Do you really play better in hot weather?"

"I like hot weather," he said, rummaging in a bureau drawer. "I like to play in hot weather."

"What would you rather do than play ball?"

"Play ball," he replied, and I caught a twinkle in his honest blue eyes.

It's a lucky thing that I'm not easily discouraged. "When the season closes what do you do?" I asked; "You don't play the year 'round here."

"Farm," he said, his head in the depths of a trunk and his voice sounding muffled.

"Then you do split rails?"

"I do what?" he demanded, coming up out of the trunk.

"Split rails," I repeated. "Some one told me that some one else called you a rail splitter. Now, on a farm you could split rails."

"So I could," he agreed.

"Do you like Boston?"

"Great place. Boston has been good to me."

Mrs. Young Loves Boston.

Mrs. Young, a pretty petite woman with a sweet face, lively light brown hair and a sunny smile, broke in here. "I simply love Boston," she said, enthusiastically; "it is so cool and comfortable in Summer. I've enjoyed every minute of my stay."

"Cy" smiled, an indulgent smile, full of fondness for his wife.

"You better interview Mrs. Young," he suggested. She can talk."

We all laughed.

Then Mrs. Young and I chatted a moment on baseball matters, of which I know naught and she much.

She follows every game and thinks her husband is justly considered the greatest pitcher in the land.

"How have you kept in form so many years?" I asked after Mrs. Young told me he had been pitching fourteen years, and after I remembered a sporting editor once telling me that six years was a good, long baseball career for a man.

"I've taken care of myself. Don't sport much. Keep in training the entire year. Spend all the time I am not playing ball on my farm. I'm a farmer," he added.

"Tell me about the famous 'no hit, no run' game?"

"It was a great game."

"But some of the features."

"No hits, no runs," he quoted, and smiled again.

"What do you think of umpires?"

"Like Jimmy Collins."

"Well, then tell me what you think of Jimmy Collins?"

"The greatest ever?" And he meant it.

He was rolling down his sleeves and putting on his tie, preparatory to going out.

It was a hint I could not ignore.

"In your heart you believe Boston will win, don't you, Mr. Young?"

"I shall do my best to have them."

I gave up the interview. "Cy" Young would make a space grafter with a fine regard for truth starve to death.

However, in such a case, I think he would take the interviewer to his farm and keep him in clover as long as he kept his promise to cease being an interrogation point.

I like Cy Young. He's true blue. Honest, straightforward, generous, whole hearted, sincere—five the whole bunch of adjectives at him and there will be no misfits.

He lumbers around the room with the same willing clumsy walk which makes him distinctive on the field, only he does not have any glove hanging out of his pocket. I think he probably knocks bricks out of the curbs on his way and the tidies off the chairs, and I'm sure he kicks up the rugs sometimes, but it's "Cy" Young, and no one minds it.

He's a wholesome and manly and every walk of life would be enriched by more "Cy" Youngs.

Just as soon as the season closes, he and Mrs. Young will go on a fishing and hunting trip, and then to the tall timbers of Ohio, where their farm is located, and where they have a charming home.

They tell me that if the splendid salary—one-fifth that of the President's—should cease at once, the farm alone would give "Cy" a comfortable living all his life, but, "never fear," said my informant, "Cy's got plenty tucked away."

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FEAR OTHER MILL OWNERS AID STRIKERS

Fall River Treasurers Suspicious Over Source of Relief Contributions.

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Sept. 7.—When strike relief treasurers sought to make public the source and amount of outside contributions they aroused a storm of protest from manufacturers that manufacturers in other mill centres of New England might secretly be giving financial assistance to Fall River strikers with the intent of prolonging the strike to a point which would enable them to wrest away the trade of local mills.

Treasurers of Fall River mills will be beginning to realize that the strike may be very damaging to the industrial future of the city. They are showing more and more signs of uneasiness as the demand for print cloths declines. Their anxiety inquiries as to their sentiment about getting back to work are the parents of manufacturers, to this feeling.

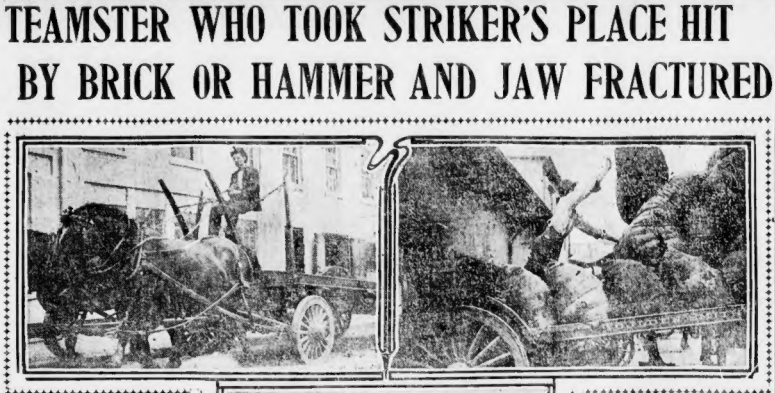
Now there is a real talk in Fall River of attempting to break the strike by starting up some of the mills. It is said that treasurers have discussed the advisability of starting up several plants on September 19, when the strike will have lasted eight weeks, to learn how the operatives feel. The executive committee has not discussed any such scheme. The strikers show no sign of weakening. Leaders say relief contributions are coming in satisfactorily, and that there is no destitution reported. The collectors got $2,500 last week.

President James Tansey, of the Textile Council, and secretary of the carders, issued the following statement to-day in answered to published rumors of mills starting under the resumption plan:

"If the speeder tenders, who are the strongest, fiercest cinning mill operatives, continue to be guided by me, and I think they will, they will never go to work while the present reduction notices are on the factory walls, which means that no mill can start, because these operatives could not be replaced in 20 years. It takes more than one year to learn the trade.

"Three-quarters of the speeder tenders here are organized. If the mills should start all the non-union operatives and all union operatives except my 2,000 speeder tenders should return to work, the factories would still have to shut down until

TEAMSTER WHO TOOK STRIKER'S PLACE HIT BY BRICK OR HAMMER AND JAW FRACTURED



Twenty of Twenty-five Teams at Work, but Men Say They Are Gaining Strength.

James Brison, a driver for Youlden, Smith & Hopkins, master truckmen, was assaulted by a man armed with a brick or hammer on Washington street to-day and felled by the blow.

When the victim dropped to the pavement his assailant jumped from the shaft on which he stood and fled down the street. Spectators of the assault started in pursuit.

In a moment the fugitive was chased by a mob which included women and children.

The police suspected the assailant, who got away, was a teamster or a sympathizer with the seventy-five locked out employees of Youlden, Smith & Hopkins.

Three policemen went to the headquarters of the Team Drivers' Union, near Causeway street, taking witnesses of the assault with them to identify the assailant, if he was found in the rooms of the union men. The headquarters were crowded with drivers, but no one there was pointed out to the police as the man they were seeking. It was denied at headquarters that any person there was the man sought.

According to witnesses, the truck was held up by several men. One of them rushed into a neighboring store, it is said, and coming back with a hammer knocked Brison off the seat.

When Brison reached the Relief Hospital he was asked and suffering from a fractured jaw. He told the surgeons he had been struck with a brick.

The police arrested a suspect. He was taken to Police Station 13.

Brison, the injured driver, lives at No. 163 Cambridge street.

Twenty Still at Work.

While twenty of the twenty-five teams belonging to Youlden, Smith & Hopkins are still at work, the strikers say they are gaining strength, and that before many days they will have the employers so badly crippled again that Messrs. Hopkins and Youlden, who went out on their own wagons at the beginning of the difficulty, will be obliged to again become teamsters.

"We are having no trouble to speak of now," said Manager Smith to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "and we are working right along. The only thing is difficulty this morning in the railroad yards and on some streets where teamsters got in the way of our men and hindered them in their work, but it was not serious.

Employers Work on Teams.

"Some of our men have been offered money to abandon their wagons in the street, but none have accepted the offers. They are all working every day, and we have no complaints from any of our customers. We have twenty wagons working to-day, and expect to have the other five in business soon."

Since the strike began Messrs. Hopkins and Youlden have themselves done teamsters' work. They have driven big trucks, loaded wood and leather with their own hands, and generally astonished people by their versatility. T. J. Hopkins, of the firm, had this to say to-day of his individual efforts:

"It came pretty hard the first day. After I got into the swing of the work again it became easier. I hadn't been on a team before for four or five years, and it took a little while to get my muscles back into trim. After a day or so it seemed natural enough.

"It has been a great source of satisfaction to me that we have been able to satisfy our customers. We believe that we are doing the right thing. We are paying union wages and our men now working are satisfied. I do not expect to go back to driving a team again—but I can do it if necessary, and do as good a day's work as many another man."

Arrest James Moran.

The police of the Hanover street station arrested James Moran, thirty-one, of Somerville, at the Teamsters' Union headquarters, and took him to the Relief Hospital. There Bryson said that Moran was the man he had seen throw a brick at him. Moran was taken to the station and held on the charge of assault.

Other men who were in the crowd at the time that Bryson was assaulted are being searched for by the police. It is expected that a number of arrests will follow.

EMPLOYER WHO TAKES TEAMSTER'S PLACE.

Snapshot by Boston American Photographer.

The above picture shows T. J. Hopkins, of the firm of Youlden, Smith & Hopkins, whose eighty-five teamsters were locked out to prevent a strike, driving one of the company's two-horse trucks and unloading wool at the Philadelphia steamer's dock.

MISS SEARS IS NEWPORT BELLE

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 7.—Miss Eleanor Sears, of Boston, is being extensively entertained. Her activity in outdoor sports and her great spirits make her a great favorite.

At Pinard Cottage No. 5 a luncheon was given by Mrs. Joseph A. Widener in honor of Miss Sears, who is her guest during the horse show. American beauty roses in profusion were the appropriate decoration, and among the guests were Mrs. Astor, Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Jr., Miss Alice Roosevelt, Mrs. Edward R. Thomas, Mrs. Perry Tiffany, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard.

After luncheon the party attended the horse show in Mrs. Widener's box. Many invitations for social functions were there extended to Miss Sears, and she was one of the guests at Mrs. Fish's scarlet ball in the evening.

KNIGHTS LEFT PARADE RANKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The Sovereign Grand Commandery of Knights Templar, it is expected, will be called upon to take up the matter of Boston Commandery, No. 2, withdrawing from line in the Knights Templar parade on account of a slight the Commandery felt had been given by Grand Commander Hersey in assigning De Molay Commandery, of Boston, to the right of line in the Second Division.

Boston Commandery No. 1 claims that as the oldest in Massachusetts it was entitled to the position, and also that, according to article 4 of parade orders No. 4, issued by the commander of the parade under date of July 20, 1904, it was given this position on account of jurisdiction and date of charter.

When the parade formed No. 3 was in line, but before the parade started Em. Commander Rinaldo D. Richardson, of Boston, rode along the line and ordered his men to fall out, which they did.

NEWS BY WIRE BRIEFLY TOLD

John Greer Holmes, an American banker, died aboard the White Star liner Teutonic on the voyage to Queenstown.

Three passengers were killed and thirty injured by the collision of a tourist and another train in Switzerland.

Vandals robbed St. Joseph's Church, in Webster, of a gold chalice, a silver chalice, a ciborium and other articles which in all are valued at $200.

Henry Erickson, fifty-one years old, has married Mrs. Lizzie E. Buffum, of Baldwinsville. She is seventy-four and he has boarded with her several years.

A shipper of freight has the right to indicate to railroads by what route he wishes his freight shipped. This is the substance of a decision rendered by the circuit Court at Los Angeles, Cal.

2-YEAR FIGHT; GETS HER CHILD

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Sept. 7.—After a bitterly disputed contention lasting more than two years, Mrs. Bertha M. Harlow, of Winchendon, has been appointed guardian of her five-year-old daughter, Dorothy, by Judge William T. Forbes, in the Probate Court.

Contrary to expectations, Theodore C. Harlow, the father of Dorothy, did not appear to contest the petition of his wife, Mrs. Harlow was represented by C. C. Milton, who briefly set before the court such facts as determined the court in placing the child in the custody of the mother.

AGED MAN ASSAULTED.

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 7.—James Mahar has been bound over to the grand jury in $500, charged with an aggravated assault on William F. Kingsley, a man seventy-three years old.

VERMONT GAVE BELL 31,200 PLURALITY

With Several Towns Yet to Hear From, Republican Victory Keep Growing.

RETURNS TO DATE ON VERMONT ELECTION

BELL, Republican.....49,900
PORTER, Democratic.....16,460

Plurality for Bell.....31,200

REPUBLICAN TICKET ELECTED.

GOVERNOR—Charles J. Bell, of Walden.
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR—Charles H. Stearns, of Johnson.
TREASURER—*John L. Bacon, of Hartford.
SECRETARY OF STATE—*Frederick G. Fleetwood, of Morristown.
AUDITOR—*Horace F. Graham, of Craftsbury.

First Congressional District—*David J. Foster, of Burlington.
Second Congressional District—*Kittredge Haskins, of Brattleboro.

*Re-elected.

Special to the Boston American.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 6.—Latest revised returns give Charles J. Bell, Republican candidate for Governor, plurality of 30,841 over Eli N. Porter, Democratic candidate, in 239 cities and towns, leaving seven more to hear from. Republican lead ers place final majority about 31,500. Plurality in 1900 was 31,312. D. J. Foster, Burlington; Kittredge Haskins, Brattleboro, are re-elected Congressmen. The State House and Senate will be overwhelmingly Republican. V. A. Ballard, Democrat, has been elected Representative of Burlington after the second election, which was completed at 3:30 a. m. to-day, defeating A. O. Humphrey, Republican opponent, by forty-eight majority. The latter had a plurality at the first election. Many towns in State sainted all night and some still balloting for Representatives. In this ultimatum's count the entire Republican ticket is elected, with the exception of Sheriff, H. H. Horton, Democrat, winning on Fusion ticket.

The Democrats have lost the five members they had in the State Senate. The make-up of the State House of Representatives has not been decided yet, as the majority requirement was not obtained in some of the cities and towns and elections are being held again to-day.

Expect Victory.

The Republicans declare that, according to precedent, the result of the Vermont election forecasts victory for the Republicans throughout the country in November.

Two principal causes are assigned for the victory, the farmer vote getting out for Bell, a farmer candidate, and the campaign work by the Republican leaders.

Vermont farmers have complained for two generations that they never had a representative of their interests in the Governor's chair. On this Important year the party leaders were shrewd enough to nominate a farmer. From honey farms the tillers of the soil rode as far as ten miles over bad roads to cast their votes for Bell. This farmer vote is the "reserve strength" of Vermont Republicanism.

It further honored Bell by electing the whole of his State ticket and practically all the rest of the Republican candidates.

Expected Gold Votes.

The Democratic leaders had predicted a return to the fold of the gold Democrat vote. Many of them did come back, but not all. It is estimated that about one in every six supported the Republican ticket, in spite of the Parker standard on the currency plank.

Those figuring on the latest returns now say that the Republicans have effected an average gain of over one per cent. throughout the state, compared with the returns of 1900, the last presidential year. The democratic falling off is estimated at five per cent.

The Socialists cast a total vote of about 1,000. They made headway in the cities and larger towns, but were practically unnoticed in the country districts. The prohibition vote seems to be at a standstill, four years ago the Prohibitionists cast 950 votes. Indications are that the same figures tell their story this time.

Cast All Its Votes.

A sample of the effective Republican campaign is shown in the little town of Morgan, not far from the Canada line. Four years ago Morgan cast every one of its 104 votes for the Republican Governor. It repeated that performance for Bell.

Colchester, which has gone Democratic for the past ten years, sends Charles H. Stevens, a Republican, to the State Legislature this year.

"Alfred E. Watson, secretary of the Republican State Committee, said to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"Our victory must be regarded as a splendid endorsement for President Roosevelt."

BOIT-HUSTMANN WEDDING TODAY

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The marriage of Mr. John Boit, of Boston, and Miss Louise Hustmann, of Washington, D. C., will be celebrated to-day in the parish chapel at Lalebam, Middlesex county. Mr. and Mrs. Boit will for the present remain in Mr. Boit's home, Elm cottage, near Lalebam.

The Boston man has been living in England only a few months. He came here with Arthur Kemp and Miss Kemp when the father brought his daughter second to be educated, following the Kemp divorce, with which all society people in Newport and Boston are familiar.

Mr. Boit is an intimate friend of the Kemp family. He is an architect, and shortly before the Kemp divorce drew plans for a new residence to be occupied by the Kemps on Ocean avenue, Newport. The residence was never built. Mrs. Kemp married Mr. Hollis Hunnewell shortly after the divorce, and Mr. Kemp, accompanied by Mr. Boit, taking his daughter abroad to be educated.

WOMAN PASSENGER HURT.

WORCESTER, Sept. 7.—In the derailing of a Whitinsville car, Miss Minnie Keegan, a passenger, was injured internally, being thrown against the seat i fnront of her, and rendered unconscious.

COOL WEATHER A HELP TO HOAR

WORCESTER, Sept. 7.—The cool weather seems to help Senator Hoar's ease a little, as the sick man rests more comfortably than he did on some of the hot days in the first part of his illness. Though he still fails to gain in strength he holds his own well against the strain of his prolonged illness.

To-day's bulletin is:

"Senator Hoar had a good night, sleeping well and awaking bright and cheerful. He is no weaker."

AVON STREET FIRE CHECKED

Fire in the kitchen of a restaurant at Nos. 23 to 37 Avon street threatened the building to-day. But for the promptness of Night Watchman Henry Ellison, of No. 34 Bennett street, the blaze would have proved very serious, as the wood work was well soaked with grease, and the flames spread rapidly. Damage was $300.

5 CANDIDATES, 4 CONFIDENT

WORCESTER, Sept. 7.—The principal business of the fifth biennial session of the Irish National Foresters to-day will be the election of officers. The candidates for high chief ranger, John Shea, of Dorchester, C. H. Abera, of Charlestown, and F. X. Burke, of Cambridge, and Russell, of Somerville, are all confident of election. Mr. Madigan, present head of the order, while not a candidate, will accept the office again if the delegates by informal ballot show they desire him.

The women are determined to secure one of the offices. Among the candidates are Mrs. Mary Quirk, of Branch Lady Fitzgerald, of Boston, and Miss O'Neil, of Cambridge. Miss O'Neil was the first woman member of the order of the woman's branch. Mrs. Quirk is chief ranger of one of the strongest branches in the State. A session of book inspectors will probably be adopted.

BAY STATE RIFLEMAN SECOND.

RIFLE RANGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 7.—Harry Popp, of Massachusetts, got second place in the distance match at the National Rifle Association shoot. He had a score of 209 out, involved a Winchester rifle and 500 cartridges. The match was won by Owen Smith, of New Jersey, with a score of 213.

Houghton & Dutton

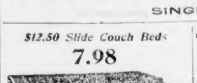
Furniture Department

Good furniture need not be expensive furniture as you will see by visiting this department. A better and more complete line this fall than we have ever before displayed. Remember we are giving

Double Green Trading Stamps Thursday Morning

SINGLES IN THE AFTERNOON

$12.50 Slide Couch Beds
7.98



The kind that makes full sized bed, or can be separated into two couches, complete with wood mattress and bolsters..... **7.98**

WOVEN WIRE COTS, close wire mesh, hardwood frame, each,
1.48

Canvas Cots, hardwood folding frame, size 2ft. 6..... **1.39**

Folding Canvas Cots, frame folds lengthwise in compact bundle, 2ft. 6 size..... **1.69**

Grand Display of
Parlor Suits Tomorrow

We will display tomorrow a large number of Parlor Suits, made in our factory, every one of which we will guarantee to be of good quality and durability. We ask a most careful examination of these Suits and the closest criticism. We will show from 30 to 50 distinct Suits, which we consider as fine, at the prices, as anything that can be purchased in New England. Prices range from

13.98 to 147.98

$7.50 Adjustable Side Couches
4.98

Angle iron frame with best national wire spring, automatic lever for dropping sides, complete with mattress and bolsters..... **4.98**

$50 Ball-Bearing Sewing Machines

16.98

This machine is of the latest drop-head style, has an attachment for automatically raising the head, and has ball-bearing features not found in any other make of sewing machine.

All the modern features that insure simplicity, ease of running, variety of work and perfect satisfaction in every particular, are incorporated in these machines, which are sold exclusively by us and cannot be purchased elsewhere.

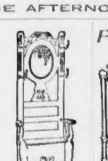
A DOUBLE GUARANTEE

We give you the written guarantee of the manufacturers, backed by our own liberal warrant, which is: "Your Money Back if Not Perfectly Satisfactory."

As many lessons as you want by an expert instructor.

Chiffonieres

Chiffonieres, like cut, with five drawers.
4.97



Solid oak, with French plate mirror,
9.98

Morris Chairs

This $12.00 chair, covered with rich velour, at
8.98

Oak Tables

$2.75 GOLDEN OAK TABLE, hand polished with turned legs. Made of quartered and sawed oak. Top 24x24, and our price for it is only
1.97

Couches

This handsome couch, covered with velour, well made and very serviceable, in very desirable patterns, for
3.67

Bureaus

Bevel-d glass 18x24, worth $10.00. Special value at
6.97

Rattan Rockers

Comfortable and commodious
2.39

Rocking Chairs

2.48

Desks

Ladies' handsome OAK DESKS, with Drawer, Pigeon Holes, etc. Price, only
3.87

Oak Sideboards

Solid oak, well made, and very durable. They are worth $15.00 elsewhere.
8.88

Fall Bedding Sale

$21.00
Bed Outfit

13.98

This beautiful Bed, pure white enamel with 1 inch brass rail and 6 brass spindles at head and foot, complete with best national wire spring and white felt combination mattress, all sizes. Regular price for the outfit is $21.00 For this sale..... **13.98**

Brass Beds	*White Enamel Beds*
$25.00 Brass Beds, **17.98**	$6.00 Brass Rail Bed, **4.48**
$30.00 Brass Beds, **21.98**	$7.00 Bow-Foot Bed, **4.98**
$35.00 Brass Beds, **23.98**	$7.50 Continuous Post Bed, **4.98**
$41.00 Brass Beds, **29.98**	$8.50 Fancy Brass and Enamel Bed, **5.98**
$45.00 Brass Beds, **34.98**	$12.00 Continuous Post Bed, with Brass centre, **7.98**
$50.00 Brass Beds, **38.98**	

Mattresses

$2.90 Jute Top Mattresses, all sizes, one or two parts..... **1.87**

$3.50 White Cotton Top Mattresses, good blue and white ticking, one or two parts..... **2.19**

$6.00 White Cotton Felt Combination Mattresses, fancy ticking..... **3.69**

$7.50 Felted Cotton and Fibre Mattresses, best quality ticking..... **5.69**

Springs

$3.75 Woven Wire Springs, tube frame..... **2.48**

$4.00 National Wire Springs, tube frame..... **2.98**

$5.00 National Wire Springs, warranted in every respect..... **3.98**

Ingrain and Tapestry Carpets

SPECIAL PRICES

That Completely Eliminate All Question of Profit

Ingrain Carpets—Cotton Ingrains, 36 inches wide; patterns especially designed for this season. Regular price 35c per yard..... **21c**

Ingrain Carpets—Wool, with cotton warp, full yard wide, in excellent assortment of patterns. Regular price 45c per yard..... **27c**

Stair Carpeting—Brussdquette, especially designed for stairs and halls, good colors and very serviceable. Worth 50c per yard..... **35c**

Tapestry Brussels—Patterns for parlors, dining rooms, halls and stairs, in varied assortment of colors. Regular price 65c per yard..... **49c**

Tapestry Carpets—Representing all the standard makes in 8 and 9-wire goods. New patterns in choice selection of colors. Regular prices 80c and 85c per yard..... **67c**

Velvet Carpets—New goods now received, in choice colors and designs for parlors, halls, etc. Regular price $1.00 per yard..... **83c**

Largest Daily Paid Circulation and Largest Sales in New England

The Daily Average Circulation of HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for the month of August was

229,035

A gain of 6,995 over its circulation for July. This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, samples, free papers and excessive print.

F. H. VAN GELDER,
Circulation Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of September, A. D., 1904.
SAMUEL PUTNAM,
Notary Public.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CHAMP JEFF'S DEFI TO ANY THREE HEAVYWEIGHTS CAUSED THESE BY CARTOONIST TAD.

GET A BUNCH OF EM SAYS JEFF I'M TIRED OF WAITING FOR. ONE GOOD MAN'
A LONG ROLL FOR BIG DICK
THEY CAN SHOOT CRAP TO SEE WHO WILL FIGHT FIRST
CHOO-CHOO
GO ON AFTER HIM
OR- LET THEM GET UP LIKE THIS AND GO TO IT
JEFF TO THE BUNCH.
"COME ONE, COME ALL! THIS ROCK SHALL FLY FROM ITS FIRM BASE AS SOON AS I."

JOHN L. QUITS THE HUB FOR FAIR CITY

Many of John L. Sullivan's friends, who were the fondest admirers of the "noblest Roman of them all," were at the South Station when he shook the dust of Boston from his feet. He intends to go to St. Louis, where he will have half interest in a saloon. Some time ago a namesake of the former Rowley champ made him an offer of half interest in his store, without any investment, if he would bet go to St. Louis. John L., after much thought, finally accepted the offer.

Before going on his long journey Sullivan went the rounds and bade farewell to his staunchest friends. He told them that if he didn't come back he would at least write, so they would know how he is getting along. "I have done with liquor for good," said Sullivan. "I don't call handling it, especially when it's your business, having anything to do with it," said Sullivan with a broad smile.

HANLON SEEKS BOUT WITH M'GOVERN

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Eddie Hanlon, the San Francisco featherweight, arrived in this city this afternoon, accompanied by Toby Irwin, a Pacific coast lightweight, who will seek matches in the East.

While the main object of Hanlon's trip East is to arrange for his proposed match with Terry McGovern, he is seriously considering making Philadelphia his home. He spent four Winter here, and likes the city because it is so quiet. Hanlon has not the slightest doubt of his ability to defeat "Terrible Terry." He gives "Battling" Nelson due credit for his recent victory over him, and says that the Chicago boy is a wonder.

HUGHEY WANTS MURPHY TO MEET HIM

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Owing to the fact that Sam Harris's theatrical ventures will occupy the best part of his time, he will not be able to look after the interests of Hughey McGovern. He has authorized Joe Humphries to act as manager for Hughey in the future. Humphries, in a statement, says:

"I stand ready and willing to make a bona fide match with Tommy Murphy for the bantam championship of the East. As the November date is open in San Francisco, I think it a good idea to have the winner of the Murphy-McGovern bout meet Nell here for the featherweight title. I will be pleased to meet Johnny Oliver, Murphy's manager, at any time or place to find a match between Hughey and Murphy."

GARDNER NOT AFRAID OF BIG ONES

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The challenging and counter challenging which has been going on among the light heavyweight boxers of late has aroused the ire of Jack Curley, George Gardner's manager.

Curley denounces the statements made by a number of the big fellows through the newspapers, and in a letter to the AMERICAN gives a number of conditions under which Gardner will fight and under which he says he will post forfeits binding matches with the various aspiring lights of the pugilistic brigade.

Curley says in his letter:

"Since Gardner has again proven himself a great drawing card all classes of fighters are hurling challenges at him.

"Gardner will fight Root, McCoy, O'Brien or Bob Fitzsimmons. All of these, if willing or ready to make a match, can make suitable weight for George. If they have other business on hand Gardner will not blow his horn through the newspapers, saying that they are afraid of next man.

"Slow comes Willie. Gardner was matched with him for fight at 165 pounds at 3 o'clock sometime ago. Gardner was under weight and Willie was eighteen pounds over weight. They boxed a draw. Now, if Willie will post a forfeit of $500 for weight he can make a good match with Gardner without a day's delay.

"As for Marvin Hart and the talk of his trainer, Jack McCormick, Hart plainly states that he is a heavyweight and only for the beating Gardner gave him, Hart could find backing against Jeffries. Marvin says he made 170 pounds ringside for Jack O'Brien. If so, why doesn't he make 170 pounds at 3 o'clock for Gardner, which would give him 175 at the ringside.

"To show that Gardner is sincere in wanting to fight I will post $1,000 forfeit that George is ready to make 158 pounds at 3 o'clock for Tommy Ryan and fight him for the middleweight championship.

"Fitzsimmons was offered a big guarantee for a match with Gardner in Butte, but he owed back that a forty-week theatrical engagement prevented his accepting the offer.

"Gardner is a simon-pure fighter who can make 158 pounds easily and grew tired of giving away chunks of weight."

COME, MR. MADDEN, WHERE ARE THOSE JEFF BEATERS?

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Billy Madden is quoted as saying that he knew men now before the public who, with a little development, can whip Jeffries. Where are they, William, and are they willing to tackle the unbeaten giant singly or do they purpose to fall on him in a body?

With your long years of experience, William, and your knowledge of the ins and outs and angles of the game pugilistique, it most surely occur to you that the time was never more propitious for the trotting out of a likely championship candidate than it is now. Please take the promoters and the public into your confidence, William. You may retain your prophet's veil if you will only shake off that veil of mystery. Just name one of the men you have in mind and check the growing suspicion that you are merely becoming garrulous in your old age.

Many Cracks in Frisco.

Out here on the mighty Pacific's rim we think Jeffries the greatest heavyweight the fighting game has produced. We can speak by the card, too, for no city in all the wide world has furnished ropes and stakes for as many topnotch bruisers as San Francisco has. We have involved the shades of war for such men as Jim Corbett, Jake Kilrain, Joe Choynski, Peter Maher, Frank Slavin, Peter Jackson, Joe Goddard, Gus Ruhlin, Tom Sharkey, Bob Fitzsimmons and Kid McCoy, and with due respect to the men who have faded from view, as well as for those who are fading, we declare emphatically that Jeffries in his present form is the best all-round fighter we have ever known.

Jeff Puts It Up to the Press.

In ordinary times Madden's airy persiflage might pass without comment, but just at present, when everybody who has to do with the sport of the ring is cudgelling his brains to think up a half suitable opponent for Jeffries, it is exasperating. Even Jeffries himself admits, slightingly, that he is afraid he will be out of work for quite awhile.

As a matter of fact he has given over fooling for opposition. He has passed the buck to the sporting press and public opinion and has said determinedly that he will not go man unless it is positively shown that the writers and the right followers demand that he do so. By following this course he feels that he will be absolved from blame in case there be a repetition of the Munroe fiasco.

All Put the Kibosh on Jeff.

Still harping on Madden's ill-advised remarks, it is worthy of note that such heavyweights as are looking for engagements in San Francisco are making it clear to start with that they have no desire to mingle with one James J. Jeffries in a professional way. "Kid" McCoy, while being entertained from the ring at Mechanics' Pavilion on Jeffries-Munroe night, caused it to be announced that he would box any man living bar Jeffries. Incidentally, a few of the spectators who were not a prey to the excitement of the hour tittered at the idea of McCoy boxing Jeffries while the Jeffries-Munroe battle was, yet unfought. They said it seemed to breathe a hint that the "Kid" did not look for a change in the championship situation—at least not that night.

Hart's Limited Aspirations.

Then there is Marvin Hart. Now it may be that he is one of the men Madden thinks will do with "a little developing," but Marvin himself has doubts on the subject. This is shown by a letter received by the writer from Jack McCormick, who is directing Hart's fighting operations just at present. McCormick says in part:

"Hart is anxious to box in San Francisco. He will fight any white man, excepting Jeffries, who he concedes to be in a class all by himself. Personally I know the champ is it, for I was his sparring partner once. I have the real dope on him and I don't want any part of his kind of game. Neither does Marvin."

Among other white men enumerated by McCormick is "Kid" McCoy. He says Marvin would be quite willing to sign with the Hoosier for a battle in San Francisco in the early Fall. It is worthy of remark that McCoy is being challenged from every quarter at the present. He has been saying that the majority of the heavy middle and light heavies consider him an easy mark.

Hard Problem for McCoy.

McCoy himself is between two stools. He has accepted an offer of a match with "Twin" Sullivan at Los Angeles and is apparently about to close a deal with Jack O'Brien for a contest in San Francisco. The Sullivan affair is first on the program and the position with McCoy is: Would it be better to let the Sullivan match side and devote the whole of my attention to the go with O'Brien? If the Sullivan match goes through and McCoy loses a damper will be cast on the O'Brien-McCoy fight. If the "Kid" withdraws from the contest with Sullivan he will be freely criticised for doing so, and all kinds of motives imputed to him. Possibly the prospects of his match with O'Brien will suffer. All things considered, McCoy will need some of his vaunted ring generalship for one outside the ropes before he extricates himself from his quandary. And it all comes of thrusting too many irons in the fire at once.

Gans is in San Francisco to attend to that little business with Jimmy Gardner next month. Gans looks lighter than when here last and declares that he can make 133 pounds without trouble now.

"Guess I'm drying up," said Joe, when his athletical appearance was commented upon.

Gans says he is thirty-one years of age, and that the fight with Gardner will mark the last appearance in the ring. He will train at San Rafael for the contest, which will take place before the San Francisco A. C. on the evening of September 30.

NEIL MAY LOSE TITLE IN THE EAST

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—It is the opinion of experts that if Frankie Neil, the champion bantamweight, cannot fight any better than he did in his six-round bout with Tommy Murphy, in Philadelphia on Wednesday night, he will lose his title to some Eastern bantam before he returns to his home in California. Neil's showing against Murphy was poor for a champion, and if Murphy was able to deliver a harder blow he might have been the champion to-day.

Neil is a fighter that is liable to be put out by even a third-rater. He walks right up to his opponent, with his face and body exposed, and lets fly a left uppercut for the stomach or a short swing to the jaw.

These openings were the ones which enabled Murphy to do his best work. When ever they got to nibbing Murphy would shoot his right across to Neil's jaw or uppercut him on the chin as Neil bored in.

Neil did not show a championship style of fighting. In the first place he is a reckless lad, who really believes no fighter living can beat him. He evidently thinks that all he has to do is to wade in. He has a fairly good punch with his left hand, which he lets fly continually. He very seldom uses his right hand, and when he does the blow he lands does not seem to be forceful.

DRESSER WILL BE IN BOX THIS GAME

Although late in the season the North Shore is fairly crazy over baseball at the present time, and within the next few weeks some lively sport is anticipated. The series between McVey's Crescent team and Beverly is now even, each nine having won one. The rubber will be played next Saturday, and Dresser, late of the Vermont League, will probably pitch for Beverly.

McVey will strive to his old players, who gallantly took the honors last Saturday, and incidentally a little of the Beverly cash. Ruddeham, of the New England League, has also given good satisfaction. The winner of the Beverly-Salem series will play Leonard's fast Lynn team for the championship of Essex County.

DUST OIL FOR AUTO RACES

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A move that is likely to be followed in the future by all tracks where automobile racing is held has been taken by the Dutchess County Agricultural Society, of Poughkeepsie, where the automobile racing circuit has a meet on September 16. It has been announced that the track at Poughkeepsie, a fine one-mile course, with a clay surface, will be sprinkled with oil on the day the races are held, in order to absolutely abate the dust evil. This step was decided upon after the accident to Barney Oldfield at St. Louis last Sunday, which was due to dust. Sprinkling a course with oil is expensive, but it is effective, as was demonstrated on the German roads during the race for the International cup.

WILLIE AFTER MARVIN HART

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Jack McCormick, manager of Marvin Hart, has accepted the challenge of Sig Hart on behalf of John Willie, in which Hart offered to wager $2,500 on Willie against anyone but Jeffries. McCormick says he will meet Willie's backers and cover the $2,500 if Willie will take on Hart.

"I notice that John Willie has a sweeping challenge to all the big fellows," said McCormick. He mentions Hart as one of the men that he would like to fight. I will accept Willie's defi on behalf of Hart, and I will meet the manager of Willie and put $2,500 he is willing to bet on Willie. A six round bout in Philadelphia or Chicago will suit me."

PRINCE ALERT FAILS.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Prince Alert failed in his effort to lower his own world's record of 1.59¾ for pacing geldings without wind-shields, going the mile in 1.59¾, at the New York State Fair meeting.

SYDNEY AWAITS ALL CUSTOMERS

Fred Sydney is ready to box any 122-pound boy in the country. He doesn't care who comes along, or how many, he will tackle them all as fast as they step in the front.

Sydney has not been seen in the ring for some time, owing to a severely sprained ankle. The last time he faced the game he was sent to oblivion in one round by Young Crowe, who landed a chance blow.

BIG RACE FOR CAPE MAY CUP

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The race for the Cape May Challenge Cup will be started off Buoy No. 5, off the point of Sandy Hook, on Saturday, September 10.

The preparatory signal will be made at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. If postponed, the preliminary signal will be a blast of the whistle and the N. Y. Y. C. signal displayed at the fore of the leading boat ten minutes before the preparatory signal.

The course is from Buoy No. 5 off the point of Sandy Hook to and around the Five Fathom Lightship, off Cape May, "leaving it on the port or starboard hand as it will," and finish at Sandy Hook Lightship.

Yachts will take their own time when Sandy Hook Lightship bears due east, "within one hundred yards' distance."

Entries must be made in writing, and will be received at the clubhouse up to 5 o'clock, afternoon of September 9.

Former Rear Commodore C. L. F. Robinson, N. Y. Y. C., has offered a cup as an additional prize for the winning vessel.

KELLEY READY FOR WALLACE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Hugo Kelley, the western middleweight champion, is in good shape to box Tom Wallace at Blue Island on Thursday night. He has issued a sweeping challenge to all middleweights. He prefers to take on Bob Fitzsimmons at 158 ring side, but if the Cornishman does not wish to make a match he will be ready to meet Jack O'Brien, Kid McCoy or Twin Sullivan. Kelley and his manager are willing that the other side name the conditions for a bout. He will fight on a winner take all basis or split the purse in any reasonable way. Kelley says he can do 150 pounds at 3 o'clock.

CLOSE GAME EXPECTED.

Dresser vs. McIntyre will be the BOSTON AMERICAN'S battery in the game against the Globe nine this afternoon at the Huntington avenue grounds. Both teams are in fine form, and a good scrap is looked for.

MUNROE BARS JIM JEFFRIES FROM HIS WAITING LIST

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—While looking for an opening I ran against a wall on the jaw—an awful wallop. The next I knew I was asking Metirath what had happened, and he said Gramy had started the fight.

That is the brief account of his late battle with Jeffries, furnished exclusively to the AMERICAN by Jack Munroe, who reached New York yesterday and put up at the Union Square Hotel. He says he was in a daze after that first wallop, that whatever he may or may not have done subsequent to that time is only hearsay evidence so far as his testimony is concerned. He adds that he is going to keep right on fighting till he gets into Jeffries' class.

Munroe brings with him a round, red eyeball and the bridge of his nose and right eyelid droops. Aside from those slight disfigurements he looks fit and fine, and you'd never think to hear him talk that he has just returned from the worst beating it has been the fate of a fighting man to get in years. This is how he told the story yesterday afternoon:

Munroe's Story of Fight.

"If Graney only had no stopped it; that's what I thought when I woke up and Tim McGrath told me it was all over. I mightn't have had a chance. I don't say that I would, but I wished he hadn't stopped it just the same.

"You see after I got that first wallop on the jaw I didn't know anything. They tell me I was down for a long time, and then came up and fought like a wooden man. They say I had my hands down when he hit me, and anybody ought to know I wouldn't do that if I was in my right mind. I don't suppose I could have done anything if I'd stayed it out, but the way I figure it now is that I might have got another punch that would have brought me to again, and then I'd have waked up and gone at him. I've heard of men doing that—going out and then having their senses come back to them, and I think maybe if I'd have got that kind of a punch it might have done me some good. It's too late now, though, to worry about that, isn't it?

"Scared? No, I can't say that I was scared, but I was nervous, all right. Looking out on a crowd like that will make a fellow nervous even if he hasn't got the biggest fellow in the ring to go up against. I had not been worrying particularly, but I had been juggling along, sort of steady, making my plans as I went along, and it kind of brought me up quick to get out in that ring and see them all rubbering at me and hear them talking.

Wasn't Afraid of Jeff.

"Those stories about his condition are certainly all to the bad. I thought to myself. I never saw a man look better. I can't say that he looked so big, or that I was afraid of him. Still when you've been kind of quietly counting on a man being out of form, and thinking 'Well, maybe he isn't so much as they say he is,' and then meet him, and find he's, if anything, a little more slender than his best reputation, it sort of unsettles you.

"You see, I've been in the fighting game a little over a year, and I can't be looked upon as a fighter as I will be. I'm going to stay here and keep working till I get the kind of a fight I want, and I'll take on anybody in the business but Jeff Gray. By and by I hope to get in his class, and then I'll look for a match with him. It may take me two or three years, but I'm ambitious and I'll keep on working. In the meantime, the others can come ahead as fast as they want to. I'm not worried about my ability to beat any of them."

NO PAY UNLESS CURED

I have a new remedy for weak men which acts directly and quickly upon the organs and makes them vigorous and strong. I also cure Blood-poison, Varicocele, Stricture and all diseases of men without the use of the knife. Consultation and Examination FREE AND HAVE A FREE CHEMICAL AND PHYSICIAL TALK.

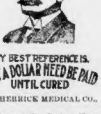
Dr. L. R. Williams

Office Hours 9 to 8. Saturdays until 10 P. M. Sundays 10 to 2.

6 Winter Street BOSTON

DR. HERRICK CURES MEN

My Guarantee is: "Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured"



Varicocele. I cure this disease without operation, and under my treatment the congested condition soon disappears, the parts are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strength and healthy circulation of the blood is re-established.

Stricture. I cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my galvano-electrical and medicinal treatment. My treatment is painless and in no way interferes with your business duties.

Loss of Manly Vigor. You may be lacking in the power of virility. It is, I will prove to you, the loss of which may be the result of indiscretions, excesses and unnatural weakness.

Contagious Blood Poison. It may be in its primary stage, or may have been inherited or contracted in early days. I stop its progress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and build up with the use of mercury and potash.

Private Diseases, Newly contracted cases cured. All burning sensations stopped in 24 hours; cures effected in 7 days.

Chronic Disorders of Men Cured. I successfully treat all UNNATURAL WEAKNESSES, LOSSES, DRAINS, affected parts, NERVOUS DEBILITY, PILES, FISTULA, HYDROCELE, RUPTURE, ECZEMA, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES.

MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED

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DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO., 37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Consultation Free.

Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 1 only.

BASEBALL CHAMPS AFTER SENATORS BOXING JACK MUNROE IN GOTHAM RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

CHAMPS OPEN AT SENATORS' HOME

See-sawing is still the rage in the American League race. If a team now stays in the high berth more than a day it sees its job. Boston is the latest team to fall by the wayside, and the Highlanders are on top. Seven points now separate the two leaders. The reason of Boston's forfeiture of first place was their beating by the Senators, which was the first whipping the Washingtons had administered in seventeen games. New York surprised many by winning two games from the Athletics. Chicago moved still further away from Philadelphia, and now is only twenty-nine points behind the Champs. Cleveland lost, but gained on the Philadelphias, who were so unfortunate as to drop two games to the New Yorkers. Boston may regain the lead again to-day, as they play two games against the Senators, while the New Yorkers are playing the same number of games against the Athletics in Philadelphia, where they are apt to run up against a snag.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	73	54	.575	Cleveland	64	63	.504
BOSTON	73	54	.575	St. Louis	62	65	.488
Chicago	69	58	.543	Washington	58	69	.457
Phila.	69	59	.539	Detroit	55	70	.440

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Washington, two games.
New York at Philadelphia (two games).
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—First game, Boston, 4; Washington, 3. Second game—Washington, 6; Boston, 5.
At Chicago—Chicago, 4; Detroit, 0.
At Cleveland—St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 3.
At New York—First game, New York, 5; Athletics, 2. Second game, New York, 3; Athletics, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	88	40	.733	St. Louis	62	65	.488
Chicago	80	48	.625	Boston	57	72	.442
Pittsburg	69	61	.531	Brooklyn	55	73	.430
Cincinnati	68	62	.523	Phila.	45	85	.346

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At New York—New York, 8; Boston, 7.
At St. Louis—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 5.
At Pittsburg—First game, Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 1. Second game, Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburg, 3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS YEAR AGO TO-DAY

AMERICAN.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	73	54	.575
Cleveland	63	54	.538
Philadelphia	63	56	.529
New York	63	57	.525
Chicago	58	62	.504
St. Louis	54	67	.446
Chicago	54	69	.439
Washington	47	76	.382

NATIONAL.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	72	46	.610
New York	73	49	.598
Chicago	71	49	.592
Cincinnati	61	58	.513
Brooklyn	61	59	.508
Boston	54	67	.446
Philadelphia	47	73	.392
St. Louis	46	76	.377

Continued from First Page.

pains him he will play to-day if he is able to hold a bat.

"Oh, Hobe will be in the game all right," said big Bill Dineen as he left the train, "you could not keep him out with a flimsy."

At all events the injury is not serious enough to cause any anxiety.

"Anyway," said Criger to-day, "if we cannot beat that Washington bunch with Unglaub on second base we deserve to lose the pennant."

The trip over was made on a crowded train. The Washington team was on the same train as the Champs, but they were not so much in getting berths as Treasurer Green of the Bostons. As a result they were all three square cars two nights, who could get no berths at all and slept in the passenger coaches.

Rough on Skeeters.

But the worst luck fell to the lot of the Jersey City team of the Eastern League. They wound up a series with the Providence Club, and when they started for home they could get absolutely no accommodations either on the Sound steamers or the train. Everything in the way of state rooms and sleeping car berths had been eaten up by the Summer resorters returning home. Passenger traffic between New England points and the South is always at its heaviest at this time of year.

The result is the Jersey City players had to board the Federal express when it reached Providence at nine o'clock last night, sit up till the train reached New York, get out when the train stopped there, walk three blocks to the Third avenue L train, ride downtown, walk across town to the Cortlandt street ferry and ride across to Jersey City, where they play this afternoon.

As soon as the Jerseyites learned that the Boston and Washington teams were on the train they mixed right in, and for three hours the air was hot with baseball talk.

Went Back to Noah.

Lord knows how far back they went, but when the champs finally went to bed the Jerseymen were still talking. It was something like this, Billy Murray being the inventor:

"There was a man on second and a man on third and two out in the ninth inning and we needed two runs to win. It was Mike's turn to bat, and he says to me, 'What'll I do?' 'Strike out,' I says; and he did; and when he came back to the bench he says: 'Don't never tell me what to do in a pinch again. I'll use me own judgment next time.'

Allthe Jersey City players spoke in the highest terms of Myron Grimshaw, of the Buffalos, who has been signed for first baseman by the Boston American for next season.

"He's a ball player all right," said Jocke Halligan, who is enjoying a second lease of life and playing about the best game any of them in the Eastern League. "He looks awkward in handling the throws to first base and would impress you as being a stick, but he gets everything. He's got a reach a mile long and nothing gets by him, and he bats left handed and southpaws are just as easy as a right hand pitcher for him. He stands as far away from the plate as he can and if you give him a high ball he'll kill the third baseman and if you hand a low one he'll knock the ball over the right field fence."

Owner Taylor Left Behind.

President Taylor did not come with the Champs this time, but will join the team at Philadelphia on Saturday.

The weather was warm and muggy to-day. Collins selected Cy Young to send up the benders in the first game of the double-header and Patsy Donovan put in Wolfe to oppose the big fellow.

The boys intend to forget that little mishap of yesterday and propose to take all five games in the three days they play here. There will be a double-header again to-morrow, one game on Friday and a double-header at Philadelphia on Saturday.

Farrell's Broken Finger.

The fact did not become known until soon to-day that Farrell is suffering from a broken finger on his throwing hand. In the last inning of the Providence game yesterday a foul tip struck the end of his middle finger, and blood flowed freely. The duke finished the game, as there was only one more man to be retired, but after going to Collins about his injury, hoping it would turn out all right, to-day the finger is badly swollen and discolored, and Farrell thinks it will need a few or four days of careful nursing before it will be in shape to catch again. The ninth inning will make it particularly hard in Lou Criger, with the many double-headers in sight.

HOBE FERRIS, CHAMPS' STAR SECOND BASEMAN

Hobe Ferris is playing a great game at second. He has even the Napoleon of them all beaten to a pulp when it comes to scooping up the sizzlers that go pell mell toward the middle station. Best of all Ferris has picked up much in batting the past month. Hobe was obliged to retire yesterday on account of a sore thumb. The AMERICAN camera man caught Ferris in action before the double-header.

HUB NATIONALS GET NEW PLAYERS

Manager Buckenberger and his Braves arrived in this city this morning from Gotham, after giving the Giants a good battle as a parting step. The boys are in the best of condition, with the exception of Raymer, who injured his foot at Ebbets park, and has not recovered from the injury sufficiently to get back to his position. His absence cripples the team considerably, as it destroys up the combination at two places, as Delahanty is covering second and Pat Moran looking after the third corner. While Moran is batting like a fiend, he is also slightly off his feed and needs a rest.

"We won four games, tied one and lost twelve," said Buck this morning. "Not so bad when the team has been up against it yesterday in success and condition. We have drafted Lauterborn, of the Syracuse team, who is a crack batsman, and he will probably join us at the end of the New York State season, which comes about the middle of the month.

We need a utility man the worst way, as Marshall was let go, and with the Syracuse star in the team we should be much better off.

The team has drawn well on the trip, and I never saw such a large crowd at a game as I had in New York on Labor Day. The people completely covered the grounds and there couldn't have been many less.

Ole Willis will pitch the first game on the home grounds and Pop Newburn will wear the cape when the team lines up with Hanlon's supporters this afternoon.

To-morrow the two teams will play a double header.

Between the Innings.

In the present day of grace
Will the Bosses get first place?
Bet your face!

* * *

The irony of fate exists on the diamond. What could be more ironical than to be knocked off the top by the tailenders.

* * *

It's getting to be a common occurrence for Cuddy Lajoie to stick that left out and pull down the steamy liners.

* * *

With one out and the bases occupied, Tannehill did the stunt that only great pitchers can do and set the next batter to pop and retired the third.

* * *

It was highly amusing the way Tanney caught the Senators off the bag. They finally decided to tie themselves to the sack when they reached the spot.

* * *

Bill Clarke nearly made Hobe Ferris forget himself when he spoiled a double play by interference. The big catcher was upset to censure for his action.

It makes a difference when Hobe Ferris is about. There is a gap in the stonewall infield.

* * *

That catch of selbach's will not be forgotten for many a day. It was one of the gems of the season.

* * *

The fans were unconsolable as they left the grounds, as the bulletin board showed a double victory for the Highlanders, which meant first place.

* * *

Another pitcher was drafted named Martin, from Toledo, on recommendation of ex-owner Killilea, and he seemed know much about him, but the indorsement is strong.

* * *

President Taylor will join the boys in Philadelphia. He thinks they can do the trick in the capital city in his absence.

* * *

It cost the club only $2.50 for the balls copped by the petty larceny gang. When they are through the club is glad each time the practice wont be so common.

GIVE MURPHY EXIT TICKET

HAVERHILL, Sept. 7.—Manager Hamilton, of the local team, give Connie Murphy, the star catcher, leave to play with the Harrisburg, Pa., nine for the remainder of the season. Murphy will return to the team next season. If it were not for the possession of Catchers Merritt and Howley, who will alternate behind the bat from now on, it would not be possible to give Murphy his ticket of leave.

Local fans are jubilant because of the arrest of the locals to win the pennant. This team can take the hunting, at a canter. The Haverhills could lose the remaining fourteen scheduled games, and still win the New Lengas pennant. With Pitcher Page, who has just returned from an engagement in Vermont, the Haverhills are even more sweet in their top-notch berth.

QUALIFIES FOR AIRSHIP RACE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—At the World's Fair grounds this afternoon, Roy Knabenshue in an elevation of 100 feet in an airship invented by himself, and sailed a distance of 5400 yards. He made the test in order to qualify as a contestant for the $100,000 prize offered by the exposition company to any aeronaut who would journey to the Washington monument in a balloon or airship.

LONG RACE FOR BIKERS

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Sept 7. Tidey blanks are now out for the one hundred mile road race for the United States championship, which is to be held on Sunday, September 18. The event will be run as usual this year by the Century Road Club of America.

The start will be made at Bedford Rest, Brooklyn, at 7 a. m., with the limit men. The course will be the usual Amityville Hicksville course.

Information and entry blanks for the event can be obtained from Oscar Lena, the chairman of the road committee, No. 1 East Eighty-ninth street, Manhattan; also from Charles Shoemart, No. 92 St. Mark's place, Manhattan; Harry Abell, No. 228 Huron street, Brooklyn; Harry Early, No. 12 Forty-first street, Bayonne, N. J., or by calling at the headquarters of the Century Road Club of America, at No. 475 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn.

PLANT BUYS NEW YACHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Commodore Morton Plant's steam yacht, Nenetta, which he recently purchased abroad, was built last year at Leith by Hawthorne & Co. from designs by Cox & King.

She is 190.5 feet between perpendiculars, 27.45 feet beam and 15.05 feet depth. She has five bulkheads, is fitted with electric lights, and her registered tonnage is, gross 588.84, net 229.57, and by the Thames measurement, 600.

Her engines are of the triple expansion type, with cylinders 10 inches, 26 inches and 42 inches by 27 inches stroke. The Venetia's signal letters are VCTG.

Commodore Plant won the owner of two steam yachts, the first being the Porthole, which he built the last year by the Herreshoffs, and in 1901 meet over all.

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N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Haverhill—New Bedford 4, Haverhill 3 (11 innings).
At Lawrence—Lawrence 8, Fall River 2.
At Manchester—Lowell 9, Manchester 2.
At Nashua—Nashua 8, Concord 2.

FAST RACING AT THE NASHUA FAIR

NASHUA, Sept. 7.—That great institution, the Nashua Fair, now in progress, involves fight harness racing never before duplicated.

Ralph Wick's win was very popular. He showed that he was back in his old time form, as his first heat, in 2.15¼, was fast.

The starting judge, Frank Gobert, is doing the finest work ever seen here. Racing continues to-day and Thursday. The entries and classes follow:

2.15 class, trotting, best three in five, Bertha N., ch. m., Brown Wilkes; Winston, Wilkes, Nevada Wilkes, br. s., Turnbull; Black Wilkes, The Defender; Little Jack, Midnight (ir.), Fanny Rolly, Ashland Wilkes.

2.24 class, trotting, heats three in five, Harris Monarch, Nellie Wiggin, Daniel, Great Medium, Alice, Mrs. Gregor, Edgemont Boy, Hattie Boy, Cleo Pritchard, Majestic, Lenlan, Rose Mack.

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QUAKER PLAYERS MADE ODD TRIP

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—After a cattle-ship voyage of seven weeks, four members of the University of Pennsylvania football eleven—Smith, right tackle; Kase, guard; Drake, halfback, and Walter Coombs, well known on the gridiron a few years back, returned to this city on the steamer East Point, from London.

The quartet have had a merry time of it, but as they landed yesterday it was made known to Coombs that his father had died during his absence. Mr. Coombs was taken sick very suddenly about three weeks ago and before word could be sent to Walter he died. The family thought it best to hold the news until the boys arrived, so not sudden the trip. The big fellow was well-nigh broken down.

They spent their passage both ways and praised the treatment that they received from the captain of the vessels, except that the food was very poor. They did not take kindly to "salt horse," and consequently dropped off in weight, but they are otherwise in prime condition. They spent most of their time in Paris and met a large number of other Pennsylvania men in that vicinity.

Captain Torrey is in town, ready for the start of practice next week. Captain Weede has also arrived and within the next few days more men will be dropping in. At present Coach Williams has Curson and Mulford, the quarterbacks; Taylor and Williams, the centres, and Sinclair, on and Bennett, Rhodes, instructing them in their play.

The football committee has not met for some months, but they have informally decided to put Dr. Wharton in charge of the year's manager, again this year. T. Ellis Rhoads, who was manager last year, and a Cecil Rhodes scholarship at Oxford University will not be able to perform his duties as manager.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Bridgeport—Hartford 1, Bridgeport 9. New London 2.
At Springfield—New Haven 6, Springfield 3.
At Meriden—Norwich 3, Meriden 4 (11 innings).

TENTH MATINEE AT READVILLE

The Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston holds its tenth matinee here this afternoon. The track is in splendid shape. All the horses entered in the races are quartered at the track and are in excellent form. The public is invited, and admission to the grand stretch and the grand stand is free.

The classes and entries follow:

Class 0—Anna Bone, ch. m., Mr. W. B. Farnum; Ethel Mac, b. m., Mr. Harry Montague; Jack, ch. m., Mr. L. B. Park; Gaudaur, b. g., Mr. E. Bellefeuille.

Class B—Alice Carr, b. m., Mr. T. G. Plant; Bessie Bonehill, b. m., Mr. Harry Montague; Class Free-Lance, b. m., Mr. Plant; Lucky Jim, br. g., Mr. G. F. Leonard; Alice, b. m., Mr. John Mapes, b. m., Mr. G. A. Jewett; Mr. Bingen, b. g., Mr. G. A. Jewett; H. Bellefeuille; Grace, b. m., Mr. Arthur Hall; Mr. Harrison; His Highness, b. g., Mr. T. G. Plant.

Class E—Lina Pree, b. m., Mr. G. A. Graves; Lucky Jim, b. g., Mr. G. F. Leonard; Lady Bird, b. m., Mr. J. Edwards; Jessie B., b. m., Mr. G. B. Hall.

Class F—Lucky, b. m., Mr. W. Carter; Annabel, ch. g., Mr. F. G. Hall.

Class G—Lucky, b. m., Mr. A. Litchfield; Dapper Morgan, b. g., Mr. G. F. Leonard; Dapper Morgan, Mr. A. C. Hall.

Pacing Class—Lucky, ch. m., Mr. W. Taylor; Kentucky Star, b. g., Mr. C. H. Bellefeuille.

FAST ONES IN STAKE RACES

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The September stakes, of one and three-eighths miles, will carry with its renewal this afternoon a distinction and a service unknown to it in former years, inasmuch as the result of the race will not sudden the trip. The big fellow was well-nigh broken down.

They spent their passage both ways and praised the treatment that they received from the captain of the vessels, except that the food was very poor. They did not take kindly to "salt horse," and consequently dropped off in weight, but

DREYFUSS SCORES MANAGER HANLON

PITTSBURG, Sept. 7.—President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburg champions, in speaking of the report from the National Commission, said:

"Now this National Commission seems to be a beauty, doesn't it? Talking about covering up; look at it.

"This covering up business is amusing. I observe that three clubs lay claim to Yeager and McManus, of Montreal. I guess I could go into that business myself. Here is a message I received from Manager Barrows, of the Montreal team, offering me a chance to get the men without any waiver condition if I will buy them later on. That's nice, ain't it?

"I am happy to say that only one team in the National League has been guilty of the manoeuvre. I mean Brooklyn. I'll bet that Hanlon is sore this morning. His whole intention in drafting the Baltimore players was to save 'Phil' Lewis, the Pittsburg boy.

"The commission in its bulletin says that the Pittsburg team has rafted Savidge, of Savannah; also that Pittsburg was given ten days to file its last players purchased.

"Savidge was the only one of a half a dozen players drafted by the Pittsburg Club, and I am glad to know what has been done with reference to the others. I cannot understand the stories from Cincinnati. I sent Mr. Brown my list some weeks ago and he wrote me praising it for the omissions, saying that he had failed to copy it. I sent it back to him. Now what I wanted to get in the first draft is Holycross, of Chico. I notice that he is being fought by New York Americans. He is a big fellow, lived in Old Kentucky. Now, I ask you, has the National Commission when its duties are to be upset in this manner?"

SALEM CRACKS ON GRIDIRON

SALEM, Sept. 7.—With the opening of the schools in this city football will receive considerable attention. The prospects for Salem High this year are bright and the records of past eleven will be sought for. Salem High will meet Lynn Classical to-day in the first game of the season. Its line-up will be as follows:

Outside of the school interest there is some feeling for the grads on college gridirons. Prince, center, Fuller, guard, Lynn, will again be a candidate, while Wilson goes to University of Cincinnati, Chandler, the best all-round football player Lynn ever had, will try for the varsity at Michigan and will try for the eleven. He has been coached all Summer by Cutting, the U. of M. guard. Conklin, the other Salem guard, will go to Cornell.

BURLINGTON WINS FL'G

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 7.—The fever of the local ball fans knows no bounds, as their prides have won the pennant of Vermont and New York league. The last games were played yesterday. Burlington won the honors by a good safe margin with Rutland second and Montpelier a good third.

For a time this season the race was truly exciting. However, Burlington turned on a bit of speed and did not have any trouble staying in front during the past two months. It was nip and tuck for second place between Rutland and Montpelier, with the former taking the final advantage.

TENTH MATINEE AT READVILLE

The Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston holds its tenth matinee here this afternoon. The track is in splendid shape. All the horses entered in the races are quartered at the track and are in excellent form. The public is invited, and admission to the grand stretch and the grand stand is free.

The classes and entries follow:

Class 0—Anna Bone, ch. m., Mr. W. B. Farnum; Ethel Mac, b. m., Mr. Harry Montague; Jack, ch. m., Mr. L. B. Park; Gaudaur, b. g., Mr. E. Bellefeuille.

Class B—Alice Carr, b. m., Mr. T. G. Plant; Bessie Bonehill, b. m., Mr. Harry Montague; Class Free-Lance, b. m., Mr. Plant; Lucky Jim, br. g., Mr. G. F. Leonard; Alice, b. m., Mr. John Mapes, b. m., Mr. G. A. Jewett; Mr. Bingen, b. g., Mr. G. A. Jewett; H. Bellefeuille; Grace, b. m., Mr. Arthur Hall; Mr. Harrison; His Highness, b. g., Mr. T. G. Plant.

Class E—Lina Pree, b. m., Mr. G. A. Graves; Lucky Jim, b. g., Mr. G. F. Leonard; Lady Bird, b. m., Mr. J. Edwards; Jessie B., b. m., Mr. G. B. Hall.

Class F—Lucky, b. m., Mr. W. Carter; Annabel, ch. g., Mr. F. G. Hall.

Class G—Lucky, b. m., Mr. A. Litchfield; Dapper Morgan, b. g., Mr. G. F. Leonard; Dapper Morgan, Mr. A. C. Hall.

Pacing Class—Lucky, ch. m., Mr. W. Taylor; Kentucky Star, b. g., Mr. C. H. Bellefeuille.

CHAMPS GET NEW TWIRLER

Another twirler with a good reputation has been drafted by the Champs. President Taylor says he has got Morton, the star pitcher of the Toledo Club, and the new man will likely join the Bostons in the West.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Providence—Jersey City 11, Providence 1.
At Buffalo—First game, Buffalo 12, Rochester 5; second game, Buffalo 3, Rochester 0.
At Baltimore—Baltimore 10, Newark 6.
At Montreal—Montreal 6, Toronto 4.

SMITH ELECTED CAPTAIN.

WESTBORO, Sept. 7.—Earl B. Smith has been elected captain of the local high school team. This season is expected to be as successful as last, when the team won the championship in an interscholastic series with Grafton High and St. John Parochis School of Worcester.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Haverhill	74	55	.603	Concord	64	64	.500
New Bedford	70	59	.543	Lowell	64	64	.500
Nashua	66	55	.545	Manchester	59	68	.465
Fall River	66	60	.524	Lawrence	58	70	.453

BLOOD POISON

Pay Me When I Cure You.

I have made the cure of blood poison a specialty for 20 years, and have cured more cases, I have found the remedy that cures, when all others fail. Send no money, but write me all about your case, and I will take it on my part of the book, Blood Poison, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers, or any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, on me at once.

I cure all other chronic diseases. Lost Manhood, Nervousness, Nervous Debility, Kidney and Bladder troubles. Call and see me if you can. Office hours, Daily, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1.

Dr. COLLINS' MEDICAL OFFICES,
211 Berwick Park, near Hotel Plaza, Cor. Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

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INDEXED GUIDE

FOR HARNESS HORSEMEN

NASHUA, N. H., SEPTEMBER 5, 1904.

First Day.

227 2.40 class, pacing, purse $400.

100	Daniel, b. g., by Highland Prince	1	1	1
	Gossip, b. m. (Fitzgerald)	2	2	2
	Gossip, b. m. (Fitzgerald)	3	3	3
	Gay Mac, b. m. (Fitzgerald)	4	4	4
	Gay Mac, b. m. (Fitzgerald)	5	5	5
181	Rose, b. m. (Sanborn)	6	6	6
	Rose, b. m. (Sanborn)	7	7	7
	Sidelight, b. g. (Ford)	8	10	10
	Sidelight, b. g. (Ford)	9	8	8
	Allen Anderson, ch. g. (Decker)	10	9	9
	Time—2.21¼, 2.20¾, 2.21¾.			

228 2.22 class, trotting, purse $400.

208	Lena Wilkes, b. g., by Nelson Wilkes	1	1	1
200	Maxette, r. m. (Smith)	3	2	2
200	Maxette, r. m. (Richardson)	2	3	3
200	Sick Wilkes, b. s. (Smith)	4	4	4
200	Sick Wilkes, b. s. (Richardson)	5	5	5
	Time—2.22¼, 2.23¼, 2.24¼.			

HARTFORD, CONN., SEPTEMBER 6
Second Day, Grand Circuit.

229 2.40 class, pacing, purse $1,200.

2222	Bird Bird, b. h., by Chestnut Bird			
	(Murphy)	1	1	2
2222	Bird Bird, b. h. (Sherwood)	2	2	1
222	Little Pearl, ch. g. (Sherwood)	3	3	3
222	Little Pearl, ch. g. (Murphy)	4	4	4
2222	Dan Hogan, b. h. (Higginbotham)	5	5	5
222	Chief Lee, b. g. (Ford)	6	6	6
	Time—2.11¼, 2.06¾, 2.07¾.			

230 2.20 class, trotting, Capital City stake; purse $2,500, to which $2,000 was added.

208	Alexander, b. g., (Ford)	2	1	1
208	Alexander, b. g., (Sherwood)	1	2	2
	Walter, b. g., by Royal Heaton	3	4	3
199	Jay Caldwell, b. g. (Thomas)	4	3	4
199	Black Thorn, blk. g. (Bedell)	5	5	5
	Time—2.08¼, 2.08¾, 2.08¾.			

231 2.07 class, trotting, purse $1,200; two in three.

208	Clemmie, b. g., by Royal Heaton			
	(Clement, by White Line (James)	1	1	
184	Dan Dee, b. g. (Ford)	2	2	
210	Magic C., b. h. (Bedell)	3	3	
	Time—2.08, 2.05.			

NASHUA, N. H., SEPTEMBER 6.
Second Day.

232 2.14 class, pace, purse, $500.

	Lacent, b. m., by Fine Point Rose			
(2100	Lady Lucia, b. m. (Newton)	1	2	1
1940	Lady Lucia, b. m. (Ford)	2	1	2
208	Lady Sidney, blk. m. (Sanderlin)	4	4	dr
185	Lacent, b. m. (Ford)	3	3	3
	Time—2.14¾, 2.15¾, 2.15.			

233 2.14 class, trot, purse $500.

184	Ralph Wick, b. h. by Almont			
	Brunswick, (Hiley)	1	2	1
1940	Affable, b. m. (Ford)	2	1	2
218	Rex S., b. g. (Ordway)	3	4	4
2100	Lady Lucia, b. m. (Newton)	4	3	3
1127	Nancy Norton, ch. m. (Bedell)	5	5	5
	Time—2.15¼, 2.16¼, 2.14¾, 2.15¾.			

234 2.26 class, pace, purse $500.

151	Affable, b. m., by Rex Wilkes			
	(Ford)	1	1	1
2120	Capt. Sampson, br. g. (Pegan)	2	2	2
2120	Capt. Sampson, br. g. (Ford)	3	3	3
190	Al Ray, b. s. (Nesbitt)	5	4	4
208	Lena Wilkes, b. g. (Sanderlin)	4	5	5
	Time—2.14¼, 2.16¼, 2.15¼, 2.15¾.			

DR. LOUGEST

Guarantees to cure all curable, weak, diseased and despondent men in less time and at less cost than any other living specialist.

I cure Varicocele, Hydrocele and Stricture without pain, cutting, detention from business or any drugs within till three days.

I cure you at home in any of its three stages, all Blood Poisons in the foulest of foul diseases, and every trace of the poison will be entirely eradicated and properly cured. Do not allow yourself to be experimented on by doctors who have had no experience in your case. Let me cure you. Don't be afraid to come to Boston. Don't be afraid to write me. Don't be afraid to call at my office. My treatment has stood the test of years—no mercury used.

I can make you strong, vigorous and manly, fully restored to perfect health. Any doctor can tell you I will cure you as sure as you come to me for treatment. If you are frightened, weak, nervous, bashful and short companionship, or if you have lost all vital power, thought your power gone, or the back, kidneys under the eyes, bad memory, dizziness and other troubles from

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NO CURE, NO PAY
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Confidential and Invited, both at office and by correspondence. Terms are always made to suit patients. Medicines sent everywhere, packed from observation. Only reasonable charges. Do not treat with incompetent or inexperienced physicians. Consultation free.

If you cannot visit me personally write the symptoms that trouble you most and you will receive an honest and scientific opinion of your case, together with my honest medical book, free of cost.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays included. Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.

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COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.
Near Back Bay Station.

DR. HALLOCK

MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Established 25 Years Ago, for the Cure of

DISEASES OF MEN

Of each sex. Acute or chronic, cure you quicker than other specialists. We are curing thousands of men and women every month. Our methods are original, leading guarantee to cure or no money. Consultation free. Medicines sent everywhere, packed from observation. Only reasonable charges. Varicocele, Syphilitic Blood Poison, Stricture, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Sexual Manhood, Unfitness for Marriage, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nervousness, Debility, Skin and Kidney Diseases, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Piles, Rupture, Female Weaknesses, Menstrual Irregularities, Leucorrhœa, Displacements, Ulceration, Tumors, Cancers, Consumption, Throat and Lung Troubles, Asthma, Bronchitis, Deafness, Eye, Ear, Throat, Nose, Lung, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Skin and Nervous Diseases. Call or write. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1. Evenings, 7 to 8. Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. only.

WRITE for a valuable medical book, free, with question list, sealed in plain envelope.

DR. HALLOCK'S ELECTRIC PILLS, made from electricity, are the best nerve tonic and blood purifier known to science. Cure nervousness, lost vitality, lack of energy, nervous debility, weak kidneys, bad complexion, pimples, etc. Sent anywhere. Price, $5 per box, or six boxes, full treatment, $25, sent upon receipt of price.

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110 COURT ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Office hours daily, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1.

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

For Wee Folk

Girl's Frock of Linen and Pierced Embroidery and Boy's Blue Duck Russian Suit.

Coat of White Cloth and Heavy Lace.

Frocks of Fine Lawn, Trimmed With Embroidery.

Two Pages of Prettiest Babies for Next Sunday

OWING to the large number of babies' photographs sent to the BOSTON AMERICAN for entry in it's Prettiest Baby Contest, and the impossibility of printing more than a very few by publishing them from day to day, there will be given in the next issue of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN a great double-page feature, displaying the prettiest babies not only of Boston itself, but also of Greater Boston and many nearby places.

No woman in New England can afford to miss this great two-page feature of the prettiest babies of Greater Boston in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

By Beatrice FAIRFAX

SEE IF IT DOESN'T PAY TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO BE STRONGER THAN YOUR TROUBLES

WHILE lunching in one of the big department stores the other day, a friend and I were much struck by the cheerfulness of the little waitress who served us.

My friend spoke to her about it, saying "How very cheerful you seem." "Well," said the girl brightly, "you know people don't like to see a glum face; they like you to be bright and cheerful."

That little girl has learned one of the greatest of life's lessons. She is doing her duty bravely and cheerfully, thinking of others before herself.

No matter how dark our lives may be, we owe it to our fellow beings to present as brave a face as possible.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox's famous line "Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone!" is absolutely true.

Up to a certain point people will sympathize with you and listen patiently to your woes, but they soon tire of sad looks and mournfulness and go where they can find more cheerful company.

It isn't that our friends are unkind, it is merely that human nature is so constituted that it loves joy and abhors gloom.

You know yourself how much pleasanter it is to be with a cheerful person than a gloomy one.

We should keep our dark moods for the privacy of our own room; not inflict them on our friends.

Not the least of the charms of cheerfulness is that it is such a beautifier.

The plainest face will have a beauty all its own if it is cheerful.

The wife who makes it a point to always meet her husband with a cheery face and greeting on his return from work is a treasure.

The girl who is always cheerful among her fellow workers is invaluable.

I venture to say that cheerful little waitress who smiled so brightly the other day is popular both at home and at work.

One man, who employs a great many girls, said to me: "You don't know how important it is that we should employ cheerful, bright girls. They work better and stand a far better chance of advancement than the morose, sulky girls."

Of course we can't always be smiling; we must have our dark hours. "Into each life some rain must fall," but we can learn to make the best of things.

People will do twice a much for you if they see that you are struggling bravely and uncomplainingly to carry your burden.

Whining has never yet done any one good.

Try to cultivate a bright, nappy manner and face.

Just make up your mind that you will be stronger than your troubles, and see if it won't pay.

Beatrice Fairfax.

LETTERS From Woman's Page Readers

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

Editor Woman's Page, BOSTON AMERICAN:

I wish to express my admiration of the writings of Mrs. Wilcox and Miss Fairfax in your paper. Their influence is felt and brings comfort to many a sorrowing heart who cannot formally announce it to them. I have wanted to for a long time, and Mae Roche's few words calls me out into the open.

The following bit of poetry is original:

THE OPTIMIST

Some people tell us times are Seen
And shorts up the country's crowd,
A few whose sight has vision prove
Proclaim they see the shackles burst
From off the souls of lowest men,
Whose future attitude will be
Of upward reaching.
And generals wending up the hill,
Each one erect in strength and will,
Encouraging workers in earth's mill.
Wins send gateway that brotherhood
Is our twin soul to angelhood.

MRS. E. CAMPBELL.
Somerville.

A CASE IN POINT.

Editor Woman's Page:

I speak from experience. My mother died leaving my father with five young children aged from one to ten years. I was three years, my brother one year and other three boys older than I.

My father died four years after from a broken heart, trying to keep us together. There we were five little orphans, the oldest not able to work, being only fourteen years, and my little brother five years. He was taken and adopted, and I was, too. The other three, left to shift for themselves, were put in a home. We are all separated since and seldom meet. Had we a stepmother she could have kept a home for us all, but my poor mother asked my father not to marry and he wouldn't.

ALICE TAYLOR.

SECOND MARRIAGE A COMPLIMENT TO FIRST.

Editor Woman's Page:

I think that a man pays his first wife the greatest compliment when he marries again. That man or woman who marries the second time proves to the world that marriage with them was not a failure.

I believe in the home comforts, and I think that no motive but a selfish one could prompt a man or woman to ask a partner to remain single after they ceased to be. What right have we to order the life of our fellowmen according to our ideas, when possibly if we were in their place we would do exactly what we desire them not to do? Marriage is a good institution when entered into under right conditions and it is also a safeguard in numerous ways. Children may make a pleasant home for a parent, but no child is capable of imparting to a parent the same measure of love and care that a wife or husband could, and nature never intended they should be. So I say to widows and widowers: If you find a companion suited to your wishes by all means marry again.

AGNES COLE.

IS THIS THE PRETTIEST BABY IN BOSTON?

RUTH HOLTZMAN PHOTO BY FRED GREEN.

Here is a new candidate in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Prettiest Baby Contest

HERE is published the photograph of another pretty baby, sent to the BOSTON AMERICAN in response to the suggestion published on this page that a contest to determine who is the prettiest baby in Boston would arouse interest even in excess of pictures to determine who is the prettiest woman in Boston.

Pictures of pretty babies, to be printed in this discussion, will be welcomed at this office. If the owners prettiest little ones' prettiest photographs. Who has the most charming baby?

them and return postage is enclosed. Address pictures and any letters on the subject to the Baby Contest Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 30 Summer street, Boston. Send along your wish they will be returned, provided a request to that effect accompanies

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present Day Life in Boston

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Esther Vassell, a poor girl supporting an invalid sister, is induced by a strange woman to consent to being secretly married for a large sum of money. All she knows about the bridegroom is that he is a cowboy and his name is Harold. Esther is a foundling, having been left in a ruined church in a large city, by her mother, who died soon after. Her father and uncle both dead, the latter leaving her solely to the large fortune. He disinherited his son, Guy Hocking, Esther discovers that Lilian, the woman who married her, is Guy's wife. Lilian tells Esther's lawyer that Esther is dead, thereby inducing him to allow her to live. They are invited by Brock at the Borradaile their neighbors, to a party and Harold Borradaile become great friends. Guy Hocking, who has been watching Esther, tells Lilian of their having flirted into thinking Esther is dead. Lilian also remarried. The night after the dinner party Harold tells Esther of his love and asks her to marry him. She refuses, telling him that she cannot. The stranger is shocked to find that Esther has disappeared. She is followed by Harold, who, unaware of her identity, tells him, but knows not whether or not she is legally married. Esther returns home and learns from Lilian that Harold Vassell has been murdered in Finland. Lilian had worn Esther's clothes. The shock makes Esther ill. When she recovers she tells her story to Guy Hocking.

CHAPTER XXXVI.—Continued.

"The what?"

"I beg your pardon, Esther." Guy laughed awkwardly. "I'm forgetting my company manners. I meant all the bad characters. Well, I'm convinced that there's one of these friends of yours who will talk if Swan puts the crew on, and then it won't be necessary for him to go to Addeley or do anything of that sort."

"Which one do you mean?"

"Why, that lawyer chap. What did you say his name was? Oh, yes, Grimstead. A thorough scoundrel, I'll wager. His name isn't unfamiliar to me, somehow; but I've got rather a knack of falling in with the wrong ones, too. I'll go about it at once, Esther." He rose from his chair and drew himself up with some determination of mein. "You won't be sorry you spoke to me. I should like you to think there's a little good in me somewhere, and you've brought it to the surface."

Soon after he took his leave. But at the door he turned, but in hand.

"When do you return to Milton?"

"As soon as I am well enough to move. Harold cannot come to me, so I must go to him. I hope I can manage it in three or four days now. The sooner the better."

"Well, Esther, I should advise you to tell Harold everything, just as freely as you have told me."

Chapter XXXVII.

The Revelation.

"WHAT luck it is," said Harold next morning in the boyish tone that became him so well, "that our properties adjoin. Nothing could be more appreciative."

"If I did not feel so sorry for poor Guy Hocking," she replied gravity, "whom I feel I have robbed of his inheritance. It was hard on him—very, and he is a man with good in him if one could only bring it out."

"We were boys together," returned Harold, "and used to hate each other cordially. He was two or three years older than I, and used to order me about till I grew bigger than he and gave him a thrashing. We were good friends after that. A pity he went wrong. I daresay we could help him, Esther."

"He won't take any more money," she said. "I've offered it to him as nicely as I could several times."

"I like him for not sponging on you," observed Harold coolly. "You might have asked him here and tried the effect of country life toward reformation, but my mother disliked him so much. I don't know why she should, because when he was a small boy she was rather fond of him, and she is not usually narrow-minded. Still, the fact remains."

"His marriage, perhaps," It suddenly occurred to Esther that Mrs. Borradaile probably knew a good deal about Guy Hocking's wife.

The path which they had been following led back to the house, abutting close to the terrace steps. At the top of these stood Mrs. Meredith, who had evidently just emerged from the house to look for the young lovers, for she greeted their unexpected appearance with a cry of pleasure.

"Oh, here you are, both of you," she cried. "I'm so glad, for I expected we should have to search the garden. Mr. Probyn is in the drawing room with papa and Mr. Borradaile, and she has just asked me to find you. How lucky that you should have just appeared."

"What, the rector?" cried Harold happily. "Yes, I'll see him. He will have the pleasant duty of marrying us, Esther, so we had better break the news to him at once. Come with me, dear."

He stretched out his hand to the girl, and together they mounted the broad staircase. Mrs. Meredith had disappeared again into the house. Esther held back a little.

"I don't like Mr. Probyn, Harold," she murmured. "Could we not be married in Boston?"

"I don't like him either," answered Harold, "not a bit. It's always seemed to me that there is something a bit shifty about him. It was my mother who wanted him to get the parish, and, of course, I could not say her nay. I know nothing about him myself, for or against him. But certainly his appearance is not calculated to inspire respect."

"Must he officiate at our marriage?" Esther put the question with some trepidation. She was going to tell her whole story, and she would not omit the part that this man had played in it, but it hurt her to think that it was he who should unite her in marriage to the man she loved—he of all men, he who had kept himself to the carrying out of an abominable and illegal ceremony.

"I suppose he'll have to be present," said Harold, "for we must be married here, dear. There's no getting out of that. But I'll get my cousin, who is a minister, to marry us, and Mr. Probyn need not do more than assist. However, we must see him now and tell him of our engagement. He will be the first outsider to learn of it definitely."

They were just outside the drawing-room window. Esther hesitated. What would this man say when he learned of the proposed marriage, he who had met her recent advance so uncompromisingly? Yet, what had she to fear? The man to whom he had married her was dead, and Mr. Probyn, if he was in the secret, must be aware of the fact. If only he had called after her explanation to Harold and his mother, and not before! She laid her hand on her lover's arm.

"Harold," she whispered, nervously.

But he was already standing in the open window, and had been seen from within. His mother was calling him. There was nothing to do but follow.

Mr. Probyn rose from his seat. He eyed her—so Esther thought—with suspicion. It was as if he anticipated what was to come.

"Ah, here you are," cried Mrs. Borradaile, rising from the sofa and extending her hand to Esther. "I was waiting for you, Harold, to be the bearer of your own news. I've told Mr. Probyn that you have something to say to him."

Harold took the rector's outstretched hand.

"I think Mr. Probyn can guess my news," he said, smiling, "and will understand how much I am to be congratulated. My fiancee," he turned to Esther, who stood by his side, her eyes fixed on the minister's white face, "a parishioner as well as I"——

"An engagement between yourself and Miss Vassell to which you allude?" asked Mr. Probyn, in measured tones. He manifested no surprise. Rather, he spoke as if he had an unpleasant duty to perform.

"Quite so—yes." Harold was evidently nettled by the man's apparent lack of enthusiasm. "You will, of course, officiate, Mr. Probyn," put in Mrs. Borradaile, who had unlocked nothing wrong.

"Pardon me," said the clergyman, coldly, "but I can take no part in such a proceeding. Also, if I may say so, this proposed marriage is impossible. I am bound to speak, since matters have come to this pitch."

"What do you mean—in the name of Heaven, man, what do you mean?" Harold Borradaile had started forward, and was standing before the man, anger in his eyes, his fists clenched. Mrs. Meredith stole out of the room.

"Explain yourself, Mr. Probyn, if you please!" Mrs. Borradaile exclaimed.

"It is a matter that you will understand," said the rector coldly. "For your sake, you who have been so kind to me, and for Mr. Borradaile's sake also, I do not wish to speak more clearly."

"You must—you shall!" cried Harold, passionately.

"If I say that the marriage is impossible," continued Mr. Probyn without noticing the interruption, and looking straight at Esther, "I think that Miss Vassell will understand what I mean, and will make her disposition accordingly."

"Miss Vassell has said that there is nothing to impede her marriage with me," said Harold hotly, "and I believe her."

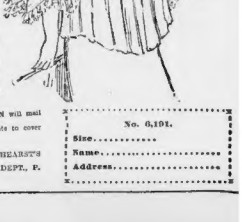
"Miss Vassell is mistaken."

Esther had turned very pale, but she did not lose her composure. She took Harold's hand in hers, and drew him to her side. But when she spoke she addressed herself to Mrs. Borradaile.

"I was going to tell you everything this afternoon, dear Mrs. Borradaile," she said. "Harold knows that I had made that arrangement. I wish now that I had spoken last night. I told you that there was an obstacle to our marriage. I did not think it was a legal obstacle, but merely it seemed that it might be binding upon me. I asked for two days before I gave a definite reply. In that time I ascertained that I was free. Mr. Probyn must be unaware of the death ——"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Ladies' Dressing Sack or Negligee.



No. 6,191—When women realize that their clothes reveal their character, that they are in a manner an outer skin of an inner grace, then, and not until that time, will they give them the attention they deserve. One's best clothes are never neglected, but in her every-day clothes, clothes that are worn in the home, we are apt to find just a little lack of attention.

The well-dressed woman has learned that it requires no more time, nor no more material, to make pretty little house sacks, than it does to make plain, unattractive ones, and, oh, how much better one feels when wearing something that is really pretty, one that has not the ear-marks of "ready-made" sack stamped all over it.

A dainty model that anyone can easily follow is here shown. It is made of white India silk with trimming of Val. lace. It would be equally charming developed in wash fabrics or light-weight woolens.

Sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail the pattern upon receipt of 10 cents to cover the cost of handling, etc.

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KENDALL DISCARDS HAT IN "WEATHER-BEATEN BENSON"

Drifts Away From the Days of Joyous, Mad Laughter as Times Change.

By J. Frank Davis.

Ezra Kendall is acting without his hat.

Let the news go broadcast throughout the land. After years and years of inseparability he and the tall, straight-sided tile that has been his constant companion have parted. He hasn't lost it, for he offered to lend it to Tickery Wiggins to wear to a wedding, but he wears it no more. In "Weather Beaten Benson" he has discarded the weather-beaten tile. And he doesn't look natural.

The Park Theatre opened this week for the season with a new play. The program tells who plays it, who stages it, who built the scenery, who plays the music, who furnishes the pianos and organs of which there aren't any, where the glassware and brie-a-brac comes from and whose courtesy would be responsible for the stage being covered with rugs if the play called for them, but it doesn't tell who wrote "Weather Beaten Benson." Perhaps the author wanted to wait and see how it went. It's all right now. It went pretty smoothly, barring the usual first night kitchen and dialogue dragging. The author can come out and tag his name to it hereafter.

Shouldn't Have Left the Hat Out.

It has been said that Ezra Kendall wrote the piece himself. If that is the case, he has nothing to be ashamed of, but he shouldn't have left out the hat.

One doesn't expect to see Ezra Kendall playing a part that is a cross between James A. Herne in "Sag Harbor" and Jack Mason in "Mice and Men," and as the moments passed and the star, appearing in costume after costume, failed to once wear his high hat of long coat, or wave a rightly folded newspaper at the audience, or cry "Hold on, Hold on!" one began to look there. I must confess to a distinct feeling of disappointment.

I'm a little afraid of Ezra, and this is why. Once upon a time when Ezra had just deserted vaudeville, there was a dramatic critic in a town where they fry new shoes on the dog. I write the word with a capital I because he was no ordinary reviewer. He was a Critic with a Mission—to reform the stage. When he had a show to write up, he took all his readers into his confidence about how much he knew of the

KEEPING DOWN THE LID.

drama, past and present, and as to what he thought the future of the drama should be. Diabels all kinds of names because he wasn't up to the Reno standard, and he killed all farce-comedy because its construction differed from Shakespeare's. And the town it used to be a terrible source of chagrin to people after they had been to a play and laughed until the tears rolled down their cheeks as big as oranges and their solar plexuses—I wonder if that should be under plexi—and every successive laughter, to read in his review that there really wasn't anything funny in the piece, and that the way the vulgarians in the audience seemed to enjoy it was a commentary upon the Decadence of the Stage.

Prepared an Artistic Roast.

One night Ezra Kendall opened in the town and the Critic sat up nearly all night preparing an artistic roast. He smote Ezra hip and thigh in his Criticism, and called him everything from a third-class negro minstrel to a variety actor, and announced that the Critic worked on a paper that a lot of people read. So the next night, after they had laughed themselves sore at Kendall's original humor, they gave him eight curtain calls, and on the eighth he made a speech and the Critic, When he read it, was so sarcastic and wickedly humorous as any Critic could be, and the audience stood up and joyed it more than the play—and applauded and applauded until it seemed that it would never stop. And the Critic ceased to be a Critic from that day.

So you see why I'm afraid of Ezra. I didn't want him making excuses of $500,000 and the people applauding, and all that sort of thing. And I don't want him to ever stop writing about theatricals and be put in the negligible category of those who went out and watch the Ames building until it falls down.

But I must say that Ezra Kendall, while he is a whole lot more genuine in "Weather Beaten Benson," with his ordinary tailor-made clothes—and a hand-me-down in the whole lot—and his conventional hats, leaves an awful void. During every act I sat with my ears and mouth open thinking "Now he'll do it. Now he'll come in with his old hat and coat and make us split our sides laughing pretty soon." But he never did.

You laugh at "Weather-Beaten Benson"—in a quiet, ladylike sort of way. It is quaint and pretty, and has a wealth of homely humor, some pretty stage setting

LITTLE MISS MOSES.

and a lot of entertaining characters.

Gets Wet as Drowned Rat.

Mr. Benson, inventor of "potato cakes and bean bread," depends for the success of his invention upon a plenteous fall of rain in the new Oklahoma town, which he, with a lot of other "boomers" has entered, and the show depends for its plot upon the success of the inventor's invention, which depends upon the rainfall. Does that sentence sound like Henry James? I can't help it. Because the rain comes in a thunderstorm, at the end of the second act, falling upon the just in torrents (the unjust, which is the villain, has just retired to the back of the stage, away from the area about to be flooded, in justice to his creased trousers and new patent leather shoes which defy all marks of life in a new country), Benson gets very weather-beaten, but sees nothing beaten by the weather—his loke, not mine.

Did you see the sketch with "The Village Postmaster?" Well, this is like it, only worse. Nobody can say that the local drama, while in this city, Kendall stands right under the downpour in the limelight, getting wet as a drowned rat, and acts as if he likes it.

There are the usual lot of other characters, some of them very amusing. William J. Hartnett is an elegant, handsome villain with a rich dialect and a makeup worthy of "Old Jed Prouty." His prophecies, based on "symptoms" "when the symptoms change I change my prediction," he says—are as good as the average in real life and a lot more entertaining. Hollis Young, who impresses me that his one aim in life is to look like Robert Edeson, succeeds. Cleverly Slayter is a bold, bad villain, with a bold, black beard, whose appearance is so far to caught is a most touching bit of stage illusion. And there are some others.

Has a Sis Hopkins Character.

The feminine part of the cast is not especially important. Edith Tallaferro—cute little maid—had a Sis Hopkins character that she does daintily, as she does all her parts. Laura Almonbles is another child, with a mighty unsatisfactory part for a woman who has done as good work as she has. Let me see. It was in 1888 or that I saw her first, and she was playing leading woman in a stock—gracious! And she is growing younger every day.

There are good things to say of the scenery, especially the last act, which has a setting ablaze with roses. And there is a pretty little romance in the plot that will be well told when the newness wears off and Mr. Kendall and Liebler & Company get their work in on the book and the business.

But Ezra Kendall isn't Ezra Kendall any more. He has drifted away from the days of joyous, mad laughter.

He no longer is a trolley car experimenter. He no longer shouts. We no longer weep with laughter until we ache.

Times change and men change with them. But, oh! Ezra, do not let us lose you all at once. Resurrect the hat.

"ALL WE NEED IS RAIN."

ENGAGEMENT HAS STIRRED NORTH SHORE

Edward S. Moore and Miss Jean McGinley Are Swamped With Congratulations.

PAIR POPULAR IN BOSTON

By Billie Beacon.

No recent engagement at the North Shore has been more happily received than that of Miss Jean McGinley and Edward S. Moore, which has just been announced. Although the couple do not belong to the Boston society set, they are well known here, and especially well known by the cottagers at the North Shore. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGinley, the young woman's parents, are at their cottage at Nahant. The news of the announcement came from Miss Gertrude Childs, daughter of Harvey Childs. Mr. Moore is the son of Judge W. H. Moore of New York, and is very familiar socially in his home city. The Moores have a summer place, Rockmarge, at Prides's Crossing, and spend every Summer there. Mrs. McGinley have been cottagers all year at the Ballard cottage, near Eagle Head.

Miss McGinley is one of the prettiest girls at the shore. She is a pronounced blonde, with very pretty coloring, superb figure and excellent taste in clothes. Both Mr. Moore and his fiancee are very popular.

Among the Boston society people who are at Newport for the Horse Show are Mrs. J. W. Wheelwright of Boston and Pride's Crossing, who is with R. W. Wheelwright and Miss Wheelwright. The Wheelwrights have many friends among Lady Silpo of London, who are their guests. It is possible that the Wheelwrights may bring these two titled Englishwomen back to Boston with them, as I understand they will not return to Pride's, but come direct to their winter home, in Boston, from Newport.

Another member of the fashionable Boston set who is present at the show is Edward Gray, who is at Newport for the first time this season. He is being feted and entertained by his many friends in the cottage colony, and as this is his first visit this season he is much sought after for dinners and luncheons.

* * *

A home wedding that will be strictly a family affair is to occur at the old Wellington homestead in Medford on high noon, Monday, September 19. The interesting parties are to be Miss Evelyn J. Hartnett, daughter of Mrs. Harriet E. Hartnett, of Wellington, and Arthur W. Wellington. Rev. Dr. Henry Blanchard is to officiate, and the couple will spend their honeymoon abroad. They are to set up home at the Wellington family mansion after January 1.

* * *

Prince Hatzfeldt, of the German Embassy, who has been summering at Lenox and who has been very popular with the Boston set there, is soon to sail for Germany, where he has been summoned by the Kaiser. The Prince told his friends in Lenox that he would not return to this country, as he had been assigned to some other post in the diplomatic corps. Baron von Holleben, another member of the German embassy, who has been at Lenox all the season, will sail next week for Europe. He will return to Lenox about November 1. The Baroness will remain at Lenox in the meantime.

* * *

Fashionable Bar Harbor, which has practically closed its season, lost the Brooks Fennos, who have been there during the month of August and have entertained much and been entertained as much. The Fennos are at their home in Beverly Farms and will remain there for the rest of the season. I understand that they are to give a function in a week or two which will be a fitting send-off for the Summer of 1904 at Beverly Farms.

* * *

The S. S. Parker Brewers have again forsaken their North Shore cottage at Beverly Point and have started on another cruise on their yacht, the Hyperion. They are now in Wood's Hole, Nantucket, and Cottage City, and upon their return will spend a few weeks at the Brewer farm at Hingham. I understand that they will not return to their Boston home until the middle of October.

* * *

Among the recent North Shore visitors were President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale; Mrs. Hadley, Professor G. L. Sumner, also of Yale, and Mrs. M. D. Hopkins, of New Haven. This party was entertained by Alfred Perkins and Miss Dana Perkins, at their Beacon street, at their Smith's Point Summer home. The Hadleys have been visiting numerous friends at the shore resorts during the Summer, and are now in preparation for New Haven to be in time for the opening of the college.

* * *

Among the recent arrivals in town are Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Waldo Hobart, who have been in Alaska all Summer. They are at their Winter home at the Lenox, and tell of a very pleasant Summer and delightful weather—for Alaska. Both are in excellent health and look as if they had got their trip as much as they say that they did.

* * *

Letters from Mr. and Mrs. William G. Preston, of Brookline, who have been at the Summer, tell of their arrival and stay at Als-ke-Bunga for the season. From other sources I hear that they are proving very popular, are getting much social attention and are being quite generally entertained. They are now in remain away until the middle of October.

NORMAL SCHOOL OPEN TO MEN

No longer are men to be barred from attending the Boston Normal School and learning the proper way to "teach the young idea how to shoot."

The Boston School Committee has decided that at the beginning of the next school year, September 14, men graduates of colleges will be allowed to enter the Normal School and take the same courses that hitherto have been open only to women.

Just how large a number of men will take advantage of this cannot be determined at present, but the authorities expect a heavy registration.

DEMOCRATS INDORSED BY NEW WARD 13 CLUB

A club has been organized by Democrats of Ward 13. It is the first Democratic club to have its headquarters in that ward.

The meeting indorsed William S. Mc-Nary for Congress, and Edward McGlynn and Andrew L. O'Toole for the Legislature.

The following directors were elected: Edward McNamara, Jr., Michael F. Sheridan, William J. Sullivan, John F. Maliff, Richard J. Nichols, Michael F. Hogan, William Higgison, James F. Powers, Patrick Hussey.

WABASH WRECK KILLS SEVEN.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—A Wabash railroad passenger train, south bound, from Des Moines to St. Louis, was wrecked near Pendleton, Mo., sixty-six miles northwest of here, killing seven passengers and injuring thirty others of the 500 on board.

CROWN PRINCE TO WED IN 1906.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—The wedding of Crown Prince Frederick William and the Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin will take place in Berlin probably early in the new year.

EARLIEST SOCIETY FALL WEDDING IN DORCHESTER

MISS MARY HILDRETH PHINNEY

ONE OF DORCHESTER'S EARLY FALL BRIDES.

JOHN ELLIOTT KNOWLTON AND MISS MARY PHINNEY TO BE MARRIED TO-NIGHT.

One of the daintiest of Fall brides for one of the first of the Fall weddings is Miss Mary Hildreth Phinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warren Phinney, of No. 18 King street, New Dorchester. The wedding of Miss Phinney to John Elliot Knowlton, occurs to-night at the family home on King street, and promises to be one of the society events of the season in New Dorchester. The family home, which is a beautiful residence set a few feet back from King street, in the heart of the Dorchester district, is being transformed into a bower of potted plants and palms.

The ceremony is to be in the parlors of the house and is to be performed by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Little, of the Dorchester Congregational Church. The bride will be attended by Miss Loulie Fitch, of New York, who will be the maid of honor. Mr. Knowlton's best man will be his brother, Albert Knowlton. The ushers at the ceremony and the reception which will follow will be Harold Knowlton, another brother of the groom; Wister Stevens, of Malden; George Griffith, of Wheeling, W. Va., and John Neal, of Malden.

Liberty Satin Gown.

The bride's gown is a beautiful creation of white liberty satin with a deep rose lace berths, girdle and cuffs and is cut en traine. She will wear a tulle veil caught up with a cluster of diamonds and lilies of the valley, and will carry a shower bouquet of the same flowers.

Miss Fitch, the maid of honor, is to be in an evening gown of pink crepe de chine with a deep duchess lace border.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception for which some 500 invitations have been issued. This will be in the parlors of the home and the bride and groom will receive under the arch. Soon after they were married under, and will be assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Phinney, father and mother of the bride, the best man, Albert Knowlton; the maid of honor, Miss Fitch, and Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton, mother of the groom.

Mrs. John Elliot Knowlton, of Wheeling, W. Va., but now living with the Phinney family, is the matron of honor for the bride, will also be in the receiving line. The ushers at the reception will be the ushers at the reception and present the guests.

Diamond Ring Gift.

The groom's gift to the bride is a twin diamond ring. The ushers will wear dainty stick pins and the maid of honor will be presented with a pearl brooch.

After the ceremony, which is to last from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock, the couple will leave for a honeymoon trip to be spent in the White Mountains. They will be at home to their friends after December 1, No. 60 Cedar street, Malden.

The bride, who is a striking blonde of dainty coloring, was born in Wheeling, W. Va., and before her residence in Dorchester was a society leader in her home town. She is connected with the First National Bank in Malden.

MAY TRY MARX WITHIN A WEEK

Special to the Boston American.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 7.—Interest in the Fall session of the Superior Criminal Court, which has opened in this city, centres in the case of Gershon B. Marx, charged with the murder of Pawel Rodecki, a Polish farm hand, at Colchester.

It was thought a little time ago that the case might be reached this term, but the State's attorney is preparing for the Counes of Hartford, counsel for the prisoner, that it will be started at the earliest possible date. There are a number of important cases ahead of it on the docket, but the State will try to get them out of the way in time for the trial of Marx within a week or ten days.

WORN OUT BY NEWPORT LIFE

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 7.—To-morrow Alice Roosevelt is leaving Newport, earlier than anticipated, entirely worn out from her constant going from morning to night for three weeks, leading the most strenuous life ever known by a young woman in the cottage set.

Driving, riding, attending Casino concerts, playing tennis, sunning at Bailey's Beach, attending luncheons, the Horse Show, dinner parties, dinner dances, surprise parties and moonlight rides on the Ocean Drive, are some of the features of Miss Roosevelt's stay in Newport.

Her father has requested her return to Oyster Bay for a needed rest before the Washington season.

WATCHED SEARCH FOR HIS BODY.

GARDNER, Sept. 7.—While the police were proposing to drag Travers' Pond for the body of four-year-old Roy Phelps, supposed to have been drowned, the boy made and cakes and watched the commotion from a cemetery on the opposite shore.

SICK HEADACHE positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

ROBS PARENTS TO SEE PARADE

The deep desire of Martin Lonskum, sixteen years old, of Nonantum, to participate in Boston's Labor Day celebration was the means of depriving his parents of that pleasure, for, to finance the enterprise, the youth took all their holiday clothing and sold it for a paltry sum of 17 cents.

Of this sum he spent 10 cents for transportation on the electric car and 5 cents for the remainder in such beeting joys as the average schoolboy considers worth.

When he returned to his home at night he found a policeman waiting to ask him about the supposed robbery of the house. The explanation brought the boy a scolding for his peace of mind, he revealed the whereabouts of the clothing and the money.

It was all recovered with the exception of a dollar and a half spent at Revere Beach, which both the pink man and young Lonskum stoutly deny having handled.

WHO SENT IN THIS 8s?

LEOMINSTER, Sept. 7.—A. L. Clark, grain merchant, received 88 in a mailed envelope and has no idea who sent it. He cannot account for it by any bill sent out. His friends think it is conscience money.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

gives instant relief. Cure every form of stomach sickness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

COOK'S THEATRE SUPPER

Including the Famous Planked Sirloin Steak, delivered to your table with Delmonico Potatoes—Coffee direct from—served for two—one dollar—food, service, music, ventilation—Avoy St.

COOK'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY . . SELL OR RENT . .

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PASTOR TO WED SCIENTIST WHO "HEALED" HIM

Fitchburg Universalist Declares That He Has Become a Follower of Mrs. Eddy.

TELLS OF HIS CONVERSION

FITCHBURG, Sept. 7.—In a circular letter to his friends, Rev. G. A. Kratzer, pastor of the First Universalist Church, announces his conversion to belief in Christian Science, and his engagement to Miss Elizabeth Tracy, who healed him when all others had failed. In a sermon announcing his new views, Mr. Kratzer said that he had found nothing to clash with Science that is in conflict with his Universalist teachings.

Mr. Kratzer says he had suffered a year and had come to be almost without hope of recovery, when he resorted to Christian Science. In his circular he says:

"The practitioner was Miss Elizabeth Carey, who is the good angel, and is now engaged to be my wife. She spent many entire days with me, reaching me and removing the truth for me, in order to hasten my recovery. The result, our engagement, was of course, unforeseen. Both before and after our marriage she will continue her practice in healing the sick.

"The whole situation is known to the people of my church and appears to meet with their hearty approval. They feel greatly grateful to Christian Science and to Miss Carey for my recovery after all other means had failed.

"In order to be healed, it was necessary for me to study Christian Science with care and learn its principles and practice, and a little over nine weeks. It was very difficult for me to drop some of my former beliefs and so grasp entirely the Science, and until I did, the healing did not commence. I now understand that the whole matter is quite simple, and believe it wholly. I know it is true.

"There is for the beginner with or it is very difficult reading, and in parts seems almost meaningless, but I have come to know that 'Science and Health,' the Christian Science text book, embodies truth in the highest and most valuable character, and is almost divinely inspired.

"The reason that Christian Science is not better and more easily understood is that it is a system of thought by itself, nothing like any other before appeared—at least since Bible times—and with a somewhat restricted vocabulary in which the meaning of several frequently recurring words has to be carefully studied before the thought of the text can be understood."

AMUSEMENTS.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Mgrs.
LAST WEEK
CHAS. W. LEIGHTON'S Big Musical Novelty,
THE SOUTHERNERS
Boot to Music and Grant. Music by Will Marion Cook. Direct from N. Y. Casino. Scenery and Costumes.
110—PEOPLE—110
Mat. To-Day and Sat. at 2. Evenings at 8
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices.
Every Seat Reserved.
Prices $1.50, $1, 75c., 50c. and 25c.
EXTRA
Beginning Monday Evening, Sept. 12
Engagement for One Week only
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
Elaborate Revival of Hoyt's great Drama
THE TWO ORPHANS
Direction of A. M. PALMER
With a Distinguished ALL-STAR CAST.
Including Barney Bernard, Grace James, J. C. Dodson, Jameson Lee Finney, William Beach, Grace George, Mark Price, Chas. Mackay, Mrs. Le Moyne, Etta Proctor Otis, Rhea Fernandez.
SEATS NOW ON SALE.
HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH..... Proprietor and Manager
"She is Simply Stunning!"
"Colossal Hit of Two Seasons in New York"
TONIGHT at 8 SHARP!
Charles Frohman and George Edwardes Present
SAM BERNARD
In the Farcical Comedy with Music
The Girl From Kay's
With the Original New York Cast, including
HATTIE WILLIAMS
15 Song Hits—5000 Laughs—"SUFFICIENCY"
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
Seats Now on Sale for Second Week.
Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.
TREMONT THEATRE
Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
"A widow, and never been kissed?"—Synopsis Philosophy.
Henry W. Savage Offers
The Korean Comic Opera Hit
THE SHO-GUN
FIRST JOINT WORK OF
GEO. ADE and GUSTAV LUDERS
A Chorus of Over 100, Including
Cnas. E. Evans Christie MacDonald Marguerite Caine
W. C. Weeden Carrie E. Perkins David Torrence
Thos. C. Leary Blanche Adams E. S. Martindel
WAKEFIELD-READING FAIR
SEPT. 13, 14, 15 and 16.
CHILDREN'S DAY, Tues., Sept. 13
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE ADMITTED FREE.
Seven great days for men and girls, Goat Races, Dog Races, etc. Horse racing at 1 p. m. each day. Band concerts at 2 and 7 p. m. each day. Special Attractions by the Fifth Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Pigeons, Also Manufactures and Horticultural products. Grounds and Hall open at 7 a. m. Show commences at 10 a. m. Electric cars pass the grounds.
10c. Fare From Boston and Lynn
25c ADMITS YOU TO EVERYTHING
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cor. Columbus Ave. and Walpole St.
Sept. 7, 8 and 9, at 3:30
Sept. 10 at 3 O'Clock
BROOKLYN
Reserved Seat Tickets on sale at GEO. B. APPLETON'S, 364 Washington, and CONNELLY'S Ticket Office, Adams House.
NORUMBEGA PARK
OPEN DAILY | At Auburndale
At 10 A. M. | 10 Minutes from Boston
EXTRAORDINARY VAUDEVILLE
THIS WEEK IN THE
Covered Open Theatre Aft. 3:15 Eve. 8:00
Best Vaudeville—2000 Seats—Cool
Garden—Restaurant, Etc., Etc. Take subway cars marked Norumbega Park.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MATINEES, 20c, 30c, 50c.
Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2
BROTHERS BYRNE
In the Everlasting Success, The NEW 8 BELLS
Evenings at 8
Matinee Tomorrow
Bring the Little Ones to the Matinee
Eves., Orchestra, 50c, 75c. Balcony, 25c, 50c. Gallery, 25c.
Mats., Orchestra, 25c, 50c. Balcony, 25c. Gallery, 25c.
Next Week—The Heart of Maryland.
CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
Daily—and 8 P. M. Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
Telephone Tremont 5.
ROSE MICHEL
Next Week—"A MATTER OF."
PALACE! Scenic Beauties! City Sports! Burlesquers.
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
TELEPHONE 2120 HAYMARKET.
BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Evening at 8.
THE LONG STRIKE
Next Week—Slaves of Russia.
HOWARD 1 Till 11 P. M.
Matinees and Death, in The Georgia Minstrels, Pantzer Trio, Harris and Walters and other variety acts. Our corps of Alliares and amateurs, in the new burlesque, "In the"
LEXINGTON PARK
Don't Miss the Many Pastimes There
Last Week of Season
Alabama Producers in Rustic Theatre.
EXCURSIONS.
For Fishing Grounds, Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves North Side of Commercial Wharf Daily and Sundays at 10 O'Clock.
Returning at 2 P. M. Fare $1. Children Half Price.
Chowder Free. PRIZES $150 IN GOLD.

$500,000 FOR NEW PARKWAYS

Developments of the park system by the Metropolitan Park Commissioners have been initiated, and will cost eventually upward of half a million dollars. The principal features of the improvements arranged for is in the Mystic Valley, and when completed that marshy tract will have been transformed at an expense of $500,000 to a place of beauty, of which Massachusetts, and especially Boston, will be proud.

TRIES AGAIN TO SWIM CHANNEL

DOVER, Sept. 7.—M. Burgess, the French champion, who made an unsuccessful attempt to swim the channel yesterday, made a fresh start this morning. The French-man shows the most rapid style of any who have recently made the attempt. The sea was rather rough when he started.

TO CONSECRATE BISHOP DELANY

Large numbers of Catholic clergymen left Boston this morning for Providence, R. I., where to-morrow they will assist in the consecration of the Right Rev. John Bernard Delaney as Bishop of Providence. Among those seen at the North station this morning were the Rev. A. T. Connolly, of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Roxbury; the Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, of St. Mark's Church, Dorchester; the Rev. Michael R. Walsh, of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross; the Rev. Charles W. Regan, of All Saints' Church, Roxbury, and the Rev. Father Dolan, of St. Joseph's Church, Lynn.

The consecration exercises of Bishop-elect Delany will be attended by Catholic clergymen from all over New England. The ceremony of consecration, which is one of the most elaborate and solemn in the Catholic ritual, will be performed by the Most Reverend Diomede Falconio, apostolic delegate at Washington, D. C.

"TRUE GEORGIA GRIT."

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 7.—In discussing the refusal of a Georgia soldier to salute a negro officer, Governor Terrell has said: "That's what I call true Georgia grit. He is made out of the proper stuff."

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1904

The Hand, the Skull and the Brain

"I will praise Thee, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made."—Psalms 139: 14.

We believe that this picture will suggest an interesting line of thought to many readers.

Mankind devotes little attention to his extraordinary self, to that body "fearfully and wonderfully made," developed here through the slow ages, to be perfected finally and made fit to work, as the representative of Eternal Wisdom, in the care and cultivation of the globe and the spiritual development of humanity.

Occasionally we talk or read about the development of the human MIND, the gradual lifting up of the FOREHEAD from the acute angle that distinguishes the Bushman and the higher apes. In our museums we may see a row of skulls in which the forehead, gradually rising, progresses from that of the lower monkey to that of the highest civilized man.

We call your attention now to a fact which we do not remember to have seen emphasized before—TO THE EXTRAORDINARY DEVELOPMENT OF THE HAND ACCOMPANYING THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE SKULL AND THE BRAIN.

We have contrasted in this picture the heads and hands of a gorilla and of Herbert Spencer, the great philosopher. A casual glance shows the gulf that separates the gorilla's head from the head of the thinker.

Just as marked, and even more interesting, because less frequently noted, is the difference between the gorilla's hand and that of the highly cultivated man.

You have but to look at the tiny thumb of the ape to see how man's physical development has kept pace with his mental development.

The hand of the great monkey was a mere hook. Directly descended from the salamander's foot, it was used by the ape simply as a tool to be hooked over a branch. The brain had taught the hand no cunning; in that great claw without a thumb to give it diversity of power we see reflected the simple and undeveloped mind in the gorilla's skull.

Let your own thumb now hang limp, or turn it under the palm of your hand, and see of how little use a thumbless hand would be to you. You could not write, you could not display dexterity of any kind. Your hand would go straight back to the monkey stage—four fingers acting as a hook. The powerful thumb, which has developed as our brains have developed, multiplies the power and the usefulness of our fingers—not by two, but by ten or twenty.

If you ever take the trouble to study human hands—a study well worth while (outside of the childish theories of palmistry, of course)—you will see that the development of a strong brain almost invariably corresponds with the development of a strong thumb.

Take Nikola Tesla, who really is an extraordinary man, although he does not know it, or Harmsworth, the boss of English newspapers, and you will find a thumb developed almost on a par with the thumbs of those great statues and pictures in which Michael Angelo foretold the perfection of the human body.

Incidentally, this development of the thumb, keeping pace with the development of the mind, ought to comfort us, BECAUSE IT PROVES THAT OUR REAL MENTAL DEVELOPMENT HAS HARDLY BEGUN.

Thus far, the results of our mental processes have nearly always found expression THROUGH THE HAND.

We have lived in a material age, solving material problems. And almost every advance made by the brain demanded an equivalent advance in the dexterity of the hand. The making of weapons to express our ferocity, or of musical instruments to express a higher quality, has demanded a concomitant (excuse the long word) development of manual dexterity.

For one human thought devoted to ABSTRACT questions a hundred million thoughts have been devoted to the practical side of things which demand the co-operation of the hand for realization.

Some of these days—perhaps at the end of the present extraordinary period of material industrial achievement—the human brain will begin its real and glorious work, independent of the little hand and the thumb, partner and multiplier of the fingers.

Some day we shall really finish our childish education in material things. Some day infantile humanity will have conquered the forces of nature, as the infantile individual conquers the use of its muscles and learns to walk. Some day we shall walk AS A RACE, controlling the primitive forces of nature, and THEN our real development will begin.

Then the brain of man will develop independently of his hand.

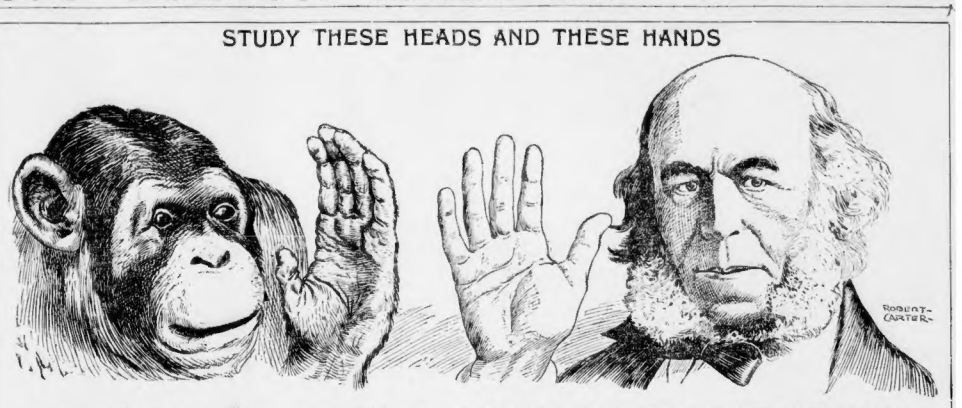
A few years from now—a million years, or perhaps a little less—this newspaper, if still in existence, will be able to present a very different picture from this one.

It will show the picture of a human being whose brain has gone on developing beyond our wildest conceptions, leaving behind that relatively unimportant accessory, the feeble little hand.

The hand and the brain have travelled together thus far because the brain has been tied to material conditions. They will be divorced some day, and then we shall show brains really worth while.

Meanwhile study the hands around you if you are interested in the quotation at the head of this editorial.

STUDY THESE HEADS AND THESE HANDS



In Our Upward Development the Progress of the Hand Has Equalled, if It Has Not Excelled, That of the Head. You Will See as Great Progress in This HAND of Herbert Spencer, as Compared with the Gorilla Hand, as in the HEAD of Spencer Compared with the Skull of the Gorilla.

KNOCKO THE MONK

He Disapproves of the Trading Stamp Habit

THE PAINTER—I don't suppose you know what high art is?

THE RUBE—Don't, hey? Why, I seen some art picters in town that there robber wanted $4.29 for! That's high enuff art!

"If yer'll give me ten cents, mister, I'll show yer where our cat's havin' fit."

HIS FRIEND—But I thought you were going to keep hens?

SUBBUBS — Well, we really thought it wasn't necessary, as we have so many egg plants set out.

By the Stenographer

NOT TO ADVOCATE WIFE-BEATING, A BLACK EYE MAY HURT LESS THAN A BRUISED HEART

"I SEE," observed the Stenographer, "that out West wife-beating is classed among the luxuries, and a Chicago police Judge has just made out a price list of what the various kinds of chastisement are worth."

"How's that?" inquired the Bookkeeper.

"It seems," went on the Stenographer, "that a lady in the Windy City has a husband who is in the habit of correcting her faults with the hard side of his hand. Being a reasonable woman, she doesn't object to an ordinary slap, administered while the gentleman is sitting down or standing flat-footed, but when he began raising himself upon the tips of his toes, and with the momentum thus acquired slapping her, she complained to the police and had hubby hauled into court.

"Thereupon the Judge fixed an official price list of slaps for the guidance of Chicago married men that tags things up like this:

"A slap with the left hand, $1.

"A right-handed slap, $2.

"A slap while sitting down, $4.

"A slap while standing up, $5.

"A slap while standing flat-footed, $3.

"A slap while standing on the toes, $10."

"The man who lays his hand on a woman in aught save kindness is a brute," said the Bookkeeper, gloomily; "but I've seen times when I would have given my last dollar for the privilege of dealing with a contankerous, unreasonable, fussing, crying, quarrelling lady with a stick. Under such circumstances $8 or $5 or $10 for the right to slap your wife is a regular marked-down, bargain price in luxury, and it's me for Chicago if ever I get married."

"I don't know but that you are right," assented the Stenographer. "Theoretically I shudder with horror at the thought of a man slapping his wife, but practically I know about a million wives that need it, and I never see one of those grouchy dames who is making some good man miserable and ruining his life by her temper and her tongue that I don't wish he had the nerve to give her a good thrashing and make her behave herself. There is no use in talking about appealing to that kind of a woman's higher feelings. The only feelings she has got are in her skin, and the only way to reason with her is with a club."

"No gentleman can strike a woman," said the Bookkeeper.

"I know," replied the Stenographer; "and I don't advocate wife-beating; but all the same there are plenty of women who are just aching for somebody to make 'em behave themselves and be good.

"They've gotten into a state of mind like a child has when it gets to fretting and crying and whining and can't stop until some humane person comes along and turns it across their knees and gives it a good, sound slap where it will do the most good. In an instant all is changed. The child comes to its senses and radiates good nature and happiness. It's been jolted out of its morbid discontent into serenity and sanity."

"Spanking children has gone out of fashion," commented the Bookkeeper.

"Yes," agreed the Stenographer, "and that's the reason that there are so many little devils around and why people with children are shunned as if they had the leprosy. I'm wise that the child culturists say that you must appeal to a child's intellect, but what are you going to do when it hasn't go any intellect?"

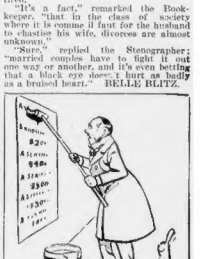
"Spanking children has gone out of fashion."

"You may search me," replied the Bookkeeper.

"And that's just where the trouble comes in when a man has to deal with a fool wife," asserted the Stenographer. "And for my part I never see a woman with a good husband and a good home and little children that she is responsible for who is bitten with the career craze, and who goes about with a sad, disgruntled, dissatisfied, unappreciated, genius air, that I don't think that it would do her a power of good to have somebody wake her up in an accelerated way of her blessings with a good, old-fashioned, home-made spank that would enable her to get off of her high horse and be happy and comfortable herself, and make other people happy instead of tired."

"It's a fact," remarked the Bookkeeper, "that in the class of society where it is comme il faut for the husband to chastise his wife, divorces are almost unknown."

"Sure," replied the Stenographer; "married couples have to fight it out one way or another, and it's even betting that a black eye doesn't hurt as badly as a bruised heart." BELLE BLITZ.



"Thereupon the Judge fixed an official price list."

Little Editorials from the People

THE BOSTON AMERICAN welcomes its growing army of correspondents, who write their views on the many questions in which they are interested, but for the sake of all, and in order to give the hundreds who write to it a chance, it is requested that all make their "little editorials" very brief. Letters of from 100 to 200 words will speedily appear. Longer ones must wait, and are likely never to see the light.

HOW ABOUT THE SWISS REFERENDUM, MR. ROBERTS?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If Mr. Roberts knew anything about the government of Switzerland he would know that the referendum was no fad, and that it would not destroy the representative form. The referendum has been practiced over fifty years in the government of Switzerland, and the initiative or happens-this petition about a law, has been a success and is indorsed by the leading reformers of Europe and America.

Frances E. Willard said our government was becoming the most colossal of failures, but can be replaced by the skilful method invented by the only real republic in the world, that of Switzerland, where the people originate or confirm their own laws by a popular vote. In Switzerland the legislators may frame and vote on laws but the power to ratify or revoke rests always with the people, who are thus the arbiters of their own laws through the referendum.

With frequent referendums under direct legislation as a part of our institutions the people would come to realize that government is everybody's business and must not be left to a professional class composed of a comparatively few interested persons. Then and not until then shall we approach the state of the true republic such as the school boys will picture it in an essay.

Fitchburg. JOHN JENKINSON.

BELIEVES ALL ANIMALS HAVE A SORT OF SOUL

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

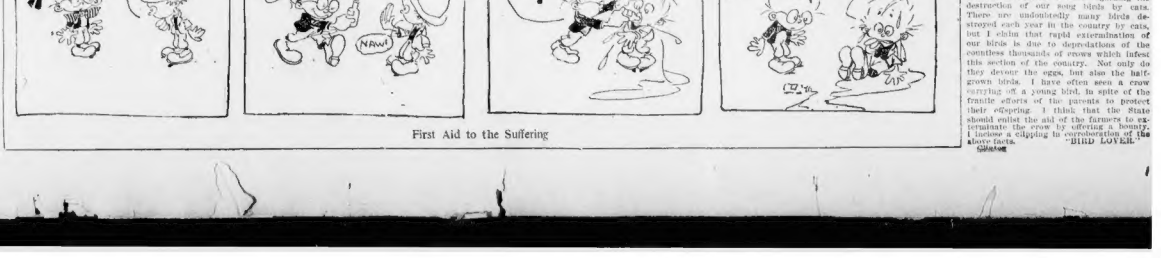
That I fully understand the questioner's meaning with regard to the word "soul" I am doubtful. If our intelligence capable of drawing comparisons and of reasoning from premises to deductions, however feeble and unskilful the process, is meant, I must say that a dog has a soul.

I have, in the course of a rather long life, had much to do with, and I may say a somewhat intimate acquaintance with, wild and tame birds, beasts and reptiles, from vicious eagles to all domestic animals and down to the most poisonous snakes, in all of which I have recognized the power to reflect and to draw conclusions.

Is it not certain that an almost infinity of time ages upon ages of the exercise of the faculty by which language was born and ideas made communicable, has lifted the dome of thought in me from its primal position close down upon the eyebrows—a condition vouched for by probing science and not questioned alone by fossils of belief up to that figure of cranium which some consumptive, if not altogether effete, theologist recognize as approximating to an infinite prototype.

Worcester. THOMAS C. RICE.

JOHNNIE BOSTONBEANS



First Aid to the Suffering

More Little Editorials From the People

PREDICTS JAPS' SUCCESS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

"Will our war at our own terms."—Cassini. I predict that the Russian government will not do any such thing. I predict if there is a new Russian loan to be taken up in this country it will have to start from a different basis than the above. The Japanese have half a million more good soldiers than the Russian government knows of or has ever heard anything about. The Japanese are not fools or "yellow perils," and they are willing to meet the high-handed Russians at more than half way to establish a universal brotherhood of nations on a civilized or civilizing basis. I do claim that any man possessing the eye sense to see and with half an eye of prophecy can see when this war will end. It is simply a case of "Mene, Mene, Tekel Upharsin" and the Japanese have plenty of Cyruses willing and able to do the trick.

HARRY ST. JOHN MIDDLETON.

WANTS THE STATE TO EXTERMINATE CROWS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have been much interested in the discussion among readers regarding the destruction of our song birds by cats. There are undoubtedly many birds destroyed each year in the country by cats, but I claim that rapid extermination of our birds is due to depredations of the countless thousands of crows which infest this section of the country. Not only do they devour the eggs, but also the half-grown birds. I have often seen a crow carrying off a young bird, in spite of the frantic efforts of the parents to protect their offspring. I think that the State should enlist the aid of the farmers to exterminate the crow by offering a bounty. I inclose a clipping in corroboration of the above facts. "BIRD LOVER."